LOUISVILLE JOURNAL PRENTICE, HENDERSON & OSBORNS. JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING, GREEN STREET BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH.

Miss Mittie Garrard, daughter of Col James H. Garrard, died in Frankfort or Thursday last. In making this said announcement the Commonwealth says: "Miss Garrard was a young lady in the very bloom and morning of life-eminently gifted with those attractive and feminine graces that find their way to all hearts-qualities that grow up around the hearthstone, filial in their affections, kind toward others, amiable in all the relations of life. The premature death o such a one is at all times a great social grief and excites the heartfelt sympathies of all But in this case, the distressed family, to whom the sun of yesterday rose fair to all but to those who were thus sorely afflicted, are receiving the condolements of all who knew them. The eldest son, the late Capt. Danie Garrard, fell at the head of his command, in the disastrous attack upon Vicksburg-the youngest child, little Theophilus Garrard, died a few months ago, and now, Mittie, the eldest of the family, and the hope and pride of their declining years, is taken from them. Providence deals mysteriously and wisely, and those who grieve should wait patiently till all seeming evil is justified by Him who can do

THE EMBARGO ON SHIPMENTS .- We have just learned that the officer vested with authority to raise the embargo in this section passed through the city yesterday, en route to Gen. Grant, on business connected with the opening of the Mississippi River. Surveyor Cotton endeavored to arrest his attention at this point, and impress him with the importance of immediately opening up trade in this port, but it seems his efforts were unavailing. We would, therefore, suggest to our mercantile community the propriety of calling a meeting and lay the condition of affairs here before the War Department. It is essential that business should be resumed immediately. as the best season of the year is upon us. We can see no reason why this embargo should be continued any longer.

OWEN COUNTY .- We are informed that there was an extensive incursion of returned rebelto various parts of Owen county on Thursday. who were ordering off the Union men and stealing horses, mules, saddles, harness, and wagons. Not the least astonishing item of our intelligence is that Bud Revill, who was arrested some ten days since at Owenton and taken to Frankfort, has again made his ap pearance in the former place, more veromou and insulting than before. The mail carrie for Frankfort has been again captured and hi pouches destroyed.

SOUTHERN KENTUCKY. - The rebel force which menaced Columbia, Adair county, the fore part of the week was increased to ten twelve hundred on Thursday, so that the two or three companies of Union cavalry were compelled to fall back. General Manson ordered up reinforcements, but they were not within supporting distance on Thursday night, when there were frequent and sharp skirmishes as our friends retired in order toward Lebanon. We have reports also of large additions of Confederates at Burksville, but noth ing definite as to numbers or results.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING. - Theodore Peasle, aged between eight and nine years was ac cidently shot and killed on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, at the intersection of Fifteent street and the Southern Ditch.

THE REBELS IN THE MOUNTAINS -- We giv

Kentucky Legislature, and lately Doorkeepe of the Senate, addressed to a prominent citi zen of Frankfort. That paper justly says Mr Gilbert is known to be a gentleman of intelli, gence and integrity, and his statements i regard to the vandalism of the rebels in tha portion of the State are perfectly reliable, and should urge our Government to vigorous and efficient measures to relieve the most loya portion of our State from the heart-rending outrages that are being committed. The appeal of these suffering patriots should not be unheeded, and we hope the steps taken will be prompt. Let the recital of these wrongs fire the loyal men of Kentucky to fill up the quota of 20,000 troops, to be furnished for service in Kentucky. Let them rally to the

GREY HAWK, JACKSON COUNTY, KY., 1 April 13, 1863.

DEAR SIR: This leaves me lower down in spirits than I have ever been since I had family. Some ten days ago, Cluke, with som five hundred men, came in through by Proc tor, in Owsley county, taking all the horse they could get; came on to my house, took a mule from me; eat and destroyed all the corn I had; pastured my wheat, and committee other depredations.
On Tuesday, the 7th of this instant, H

standard, and that speedily, to beat back the

ruthless and savage invaders, and to avenge

Marshall's men, with the guerilla band from Breathitt county, commenced coming into our county by Proctor, taking horses, cattle, and everything they could get hold of; came on to Boonville, burned the jail, destroyed the records in the cler'ks offices, cut the books up records in the cler'ks offices, cut the books up and scattered them through the streets; came on to my house, took every horse and mule I had, numbering thirteen, headed by Jack May, Jerry South's son, Wm. P. Lacy, James Hurd, and Robt. Allen. They got after my two oldest sons, up the branch from my house, and shot most of their ammunition at them; Lacy then charged upon my oldest son, with his musket in hand, cursing him—swore he would hang him. My son drew his pistol, shot Lacy through the arm, and into his canteen. Lacy threw up his hand, hallooed out, don't. My son fired again, took Lacy under the ear, dropped him off his horse, dead. The boys then broke—the musket balls cutting all round them—ran down a steep cliff, that their horses them—ran down a steep cliff, that their horses could not charge down, and made their escape into the woods. The rebels then set fire to my houses; burned everything I had, leaving my wife and children with nothing but the clothes they had on. My wife got down on her knees to them, and offered them one thoused delegating as he next to have her horses. her knees to them, and ouered them one thouses and dollars, in cash, not to burn her houses. They would not hear her. She then tried to get her things out of the house. They kep her off with their muskets; some few things, however, which she did get out, were taken from her by the rebels, consisting principally of thirty-three bed blankets. The balance of the flavores is the flavores in Joseph all went to the flames. I was in Jackso county at the time, and am still here. M vife is in a schoolhouse, below where my house stood, with my three youngest children—m two boys being hid out in the mountains-with nothing to eat, wear, or sleep on, except what the neighbors can furnish her. Neither of us can get to see the other, as the rebels ar still passing. Mine, I understand, was the seventeenth house they have burned on the route up as far as my place. I understand they burned Clarke's Salt Works, and also Gen. The ophilus T. Garrard's houses. How true this is I do not know. The damage done, so far up as to my house, is certainly true. My son came to me last night and gave me all the particu-

I have begged and plead hard with the au thorities below for help. The only comfort get is, we are not worth taking care of, and ought to leave. One thing you know, and that is, that the people here are so poor that they cannot get away; and if they could, how are they to live when they have no means, af-

are they to live when they have no means, after they leave, to go upon.

These counties that are suffering so much are the most loval portion of the State—Clay. Owsley, and Jackson turning out, upon an average, five hundred volunteers to the county, and not one of them permitted to come here to the rescue of their families and friends, but are all sent to Vicksburg, Murfreesboro, and other points out of the State.

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I have not seen my wife for some three eks, and don't know what to do. We hav no meat nor grain to live on here, and no horses or mules to take us away—nor no means to buy with. All my papers, notes, accounts, deeds, and everything I had burned up, and not left any clothing even for a change. I am going to try to get through to my family to-night, if I can, and will, in a few days, decide what we will do—for I have given up all hope of any protection from the Government here, and a number of families are bound to

JEFFEBSONVILLE ITEMS. - Ewing's Hall was rowded last evening to its utmost capacity to near the speech of Hon. Richard Ryan. illuding to Gen. Jackson, the speaker said hat the only difference between himself and that eminent personage was, "that Old Hickory was born just after he came to this country, and he was born just before he came. The speech was one of his happiest efforts, and

was enthusiastically received. The Circuit Court, held at Charlestown, adourns to-day. There was little business of mportance transacted. The case of Dr. Honieus, for mal-practice, was decided in his

Three prisoners were convicted, two for horse stealing and one for stealing a shawl. and sentenced for three years each to the State

We learn from Mr. Robert Heiskell, the excellent Treasurer of the city, that the financial ondition of Jeffersonville was never in as ealthy a condition as at the present time. His annual report shows the following footings: Resources for the present year, \$38,506 75; inerestfund, \$2,131 49; sinking fund, \$9,827 21; eity fund proper, \$2,880 41; cash on hand, \$14,839 11.

Business appears lively, and farmers are oringing in immense quantities of produce. Mr. B. C. Pile is the opposition candidate to Mr. O. C. Wooley, the nominee of the conention, and not Mac. Pile, as we stated some

THE SOLDIERS' HOME. - The new buildings or this useful institution having been completed, religious services will be held in the room designed for a chapel to-morrow evening at traz, as follows: 43% o'clock. Soldiers and their friends are invited to attend.

It is proposed to have services regularly every Sunday, and the presence of those who are interested in the soldiers' welfare will always be welcome.

The Home is at the corner of Broadway and Centh streets.

[From the Alta California, March 16.]
A REBEL PRIVATEER AT SAN FRANCISCO. Yesterday morning at an early hour the chooner J. M. Chapman, which had cleared stensibly for Manzanillo, Mexico, on Saturlay afternoon, was seized by the Federal au horities. The fact created some excitement a the city, and a host of rumors were affoat ending to create considerable alarm. The schooner was taken in charge by a steam-tug, and towed over to Alcatraz Island, and subsequently placed in charge under the guns of the United States sloop-of-war Cyane. The particulars of the affair are as follows:

For some eight or nine months past the Collector, Naval Officer, and Surveyor have been in possession of the knowledge of a persistent attempt to purchase and fit out a vessel suita-

the purchase and fit out a vessel suita-ple for privateering. The parties implicated when the process are the parties implicated when the process are the process of the process of the ble to process a suitable craft, although numer-Dus offers were made for craft of various calibre. They found a vessel, it seems, in the schooner I. M. Chapman, which arrived at this port on the 17th of February last, in one bundred and hirty days from New York, via Valparaiso, oneigned to Hellman Bros., her captain's ame being Chapman. She is a neat, trimunit vessel of ninety-one tons, and was subequently sold to Riogely Greathouse, of
Yreka, for the sum of six thousand five hunired dollars, and was placed ostensibly under
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Messrs. Rankin, Farwell, and McLean inony of this life, and am anxious to get into a tituted a system of espionage over the move-nents of the parties, which resulted in the The idea of m

apture of the vessel and several of the main | The minute details of the system adopted to erret out the scheme and movements of the birates, by the revenue officers, it would be e Cyane had her crew and boats ready to oard any vessel, the Chapman in particular aving surreptitiously, a system of signal officers and Commander Shirley, of the Cyane, by which at any hour in the night or day

compt and powerful assistance could be ren-On Saturday afternoon the Chapman was cleared by W. C. Law, he swearing that the rew consisted of one captain, one mate, and our seamen. This is an important link in the shain of evidence of the guilt of the parties. Her manifest was apparently all right, quick-silver, merchan lise, and machinery. W. C. Law, the ostensible Captain of the Chapman, who, it is stated, was to be second fficer of the pirate, has for a number of years raded on the Pacific coast, having been in the employ of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, and lately an officer on the steamer Ore-con trading to the Pacific Mexican ports. He perfectly familiar with the coast, and knows sperfectly familiar with the coast, and knows the exact track of the steamers.

On Saturday night Messrs. McLean and Farwell, the Surveyor and Naval Officer of the Port, accompanied by Capt. Lees, Officers McDougal, Biltz, Coffey, and seven other persons, were on the watch.

the wrongs of the loyal men of the moun-In the night a lighter bauled alongside the Chapman, and a quantity of material was aken on board, which, of course, was in contravention of the revenue laws; as, whatever it might prove to be, it had not been manifest-ed. This was carefully noted, but no oppo-sition was made, as it might interfere with

subsequent proceedings.

At half-past five in the morning the vessel was hauled into the stream. The morning was clear and beautiful, with very little wind tirring. But two or three persons appeared obe stirring on her deck, she, to all outward yane, and simultaneously therewith the nose f the Anashe swung round into the channel, he tug starting on her track, with a loud ouff and bark from her smoke-stack, an uninous warning to those on board the chooner that they were entrapped. In a few noments she was boarded by the officers and

moments she was boarded by the officers and men from the Cyane, and Messrs. McLean and Farwell, with Officers Lees, McDougal, Blitz, and Coffey.

Capt. Lees proceeded to explore the hold of the craft. Procuring a light he entered the forecastle, and passing through a small door in the bulkhead, separating that from the hold, he crept over boxes, bundles, &c., until nearly under the main hatch, when he discovered a nest of from fifteen to seventeen men snucley. est of from fifteen to seventeen men snug! towed away, apparently as freight, with the est of the cargo. Coming on deck again the atches were removed, disclosing these persons Most of them were armed with pistols and bowie-knives. At first, some of them seemed disposed to "show fight," but they were soon overawed and deprived of their weapons by

arge quantities of pieces of paper, torn to bits and chewed up, evidently with the design of destroying all written evidence, in that secmay yet be turned to good account.

The names of those found on board were as follows: Ridgeley Greathouse, ostensible owner; A. Ruberey, a young Englishman, apparently a passenger, but well known to the revenue officers as having for a long time been

revenue of the same of piracy under sover of letters of marque from Jeff Davis;

Libbie, first officer of the schooner, a man who is suspected of having been engaged n a similar capacity on the Atlantic water

not on board. About an hour and a half afterwards he came on board, however, and was at once arrested and placed below. The vessel and men being thus secured, the revenue officers took immediate measures to prevent the transmission of the news to the Confederates in the expedition, known to be located in the coast of Southern California.

Such of the packages as were examined were ound to contain six brass Dahlgren guns, not and shell, rifles, pistols, bayonets, bullets, words, gun-carriages (for use on ship-board), nd an endless variety of munitions and eapons suitable for privateering purposes. In the cabin were found a variety of letters apers, etc., etc., among the letters being one om a party in Victoria to one of those under rrest, stating that they could not obtain a nited States steam revenue cutter Shubrick

ad to be abandoned.
After the seizure of the vessel, the clerk of sunker, Greaves, & Co. came to the end of the wharf with the Chapman's papers, and seeing her in the stream, made a signal for a boat A boat was sent, and with it an office who arrested him and a friend who had a companied him, and both were conveyed to Alcatraz on the tug, but were suosequently eleased, with Mr. Bunker, who had also been

The Alta California of the 17th, referring to The Alta Cambridge in the pirate, says:

No further examination of the cargo and arisoners captured was made yesterday by the United States authorities, they being all day engaged in searching the vessel, and in the expiration of papers found on board. We subjoined documents among the numberless parers—showing the nature of the expedition—found on board the vessel, which remove ested. These documents will serve to open

the nature of the treasonable schemes that have been set in foot in their midst.

Evidences are numerous that persistent efforts have heretofore been made to procure a steam vessel suitable for privateering purposes, oth here and at Victoria, by some of the parties captured on board the Chapman. A resident agent of the parties in Victoria writes in one of the letters found on board, directed to one of the leaders now incarcerated at Alca-

* * * "In regard to the steamer Active, I do not know where she is at present, out will try and ascertain for you by the ar-rival of the next steamer and let you know." Again, writing to the same party, he says:
"Since writing you I have made some inquiries in regard to the matter mentioned in
your letter, and have been on board the Otter your letter, and have been on board the Otter and examined her, and am sorry to say that she will not answer your purpose at all.

"She is a sorew propeller of about three hundred tons, and possesses greater strength than any boat of her size I ever saw; but she is very slow, and her own officers say that no machinery can be put in her to make her go even eight or ten miles an hour.

"She was built for the fur trade up the morthwest coast and they sacrificed speed in northwest coast, and they sacrificed speed in her construction to strength, and the only thing in the world she is fit for is a freight

There is no vessel up here that would anwer your purpose, unless you could get the United States Revenue cutter Shubrick, which would be a somewhat difficult operation, as ncle Sam keeps a sharp look-out on things

oat on some line where speed is not a consid-

up here.
We had quite an excitement here on the Prince of Wales' birthday.
"Some secesh raised the flag of the Confederate States Army, and the United States Consul was fool enough to take notice of it, and owered his flag, and addressed a note to Gov lowered his flag, and addressed a note to Governor Douglas, stating that he must decline taking part in the festivities of the day on account of it. The Governor treated him with silent contempt.

"You may imagine there was some indignation among the Union shriekers, but it was no

The idea of procuring a steamer evidently and to be abandoned, and the clipper schooner diate connection it may be well to state, as rumors have been set affoat in regard to her fit-ness, that she is less than four years old, and class. She had on board five thousand feet of umber, of a character suitable for deck plankng, berths, etc., for which use it was doubt-

The Pirate's Oath.—Among the papers ound on board was a solemn oath of secrecy, of which the following is a copy:
"Having been brought to this room for the
purpose of having a secret confined to me, and believing that to divulge such secret would imperil the lives of certain Southern men as well as injure the cause of the Confederate States of America, I do solemnly swear, in the name of the Confederate States, within who limits I was born and reared, that I will never, by word, sign, or deed, hint at or di-vulge what I may hear to-day. Not to my dearest friend, not to the wife of my bosom, dearest friend, not to the wife of my bosom, will I communicate the nature of the secret. I hold myself pledged by all I hold dear in Heaven or on earth, by God and my country, by my honor as a Southern gentleman, to keep inviolate the trust reposed in me. I swear that no consideration of property or friend-ship shall influence my secreey, and may I meet, at the hands of those I betray, the vengeance due to a traitor, if I prove recreant to this my solemn obligation. So help me God. this my solemn obligation. So help me God,

as I prove true!"
The Oath of Fellowship —On the same sheet was the following Oath of Fellowship: "We do solemnly swear, in the name of Almighty God, and by everything that we hold sacred in Heaven or on earth, that we owe no allegiance to any Government save to that of the Confederate States. We do solemnly swear that it is her advantage that is dearest of all things to our hearts, and that to serve her we will break all ties of friendship or kindred that bind us to the State of California o be stirring on her deck, sne, to an outward pearance, being as innocent and harmless as ny craft that ever left the port of San Francisco. When about three handred yards from the dock, an observer might have seen two boats' crews of armed men put off from the boats' crews of armed men put off from the coats' crews of armed men put off from the mother and anged by the assistance of his coats. We do also declare that to serve her we will mother, endangered by the brutal assault of a unscrupulous ruffian. We swear that bence forth the friends of the Confederate States ar count that man who, recreant alike to hono to his plighted faith, and to his country, d vulges by any look or sign the secret which we this day impart to him, and which he that day pledges his honor as a Southern gentleman

to hold inviolate and sacred.

"And we solemnly swear, that if it be ou unhappy misfortune to admit a traitor int our councils, one so mean and abject, so utterl devoid of all those sentiments of chivalry an truth which have distinguished Southern me throughout the world; if, through the dishon or and meanness, or equally dangerous folloof such a new our enterprises should foil on such a new our enterprises should foil on the contract of such a new our enterprises should foil on the contract of such a new our enterprises should foil out the contract of such a new our enterprises should foil out the contract of such a new our enterprises should foil out the contract of such a new our enterprises should foil out the contract of such as the contract of the co ny time and by any possible means we ca We solemnly swear that the traitor can obtai afety only by the death of every one of or arty, and may God so help us and ours as v

keep this oath." Another Oath.-Another form of oath four "Do you, in the presence of Almighty God, swear that what I may this night say or show to you shall be kept secure and sacred, and that you will not, by hint, action, or word,

Secession Plots Confirmed .- Some of the documents reveal the details of plots hereto-fore known to be projected by secessionists in our midst for the withdrawal, by force and arms, of California from the Union. An unfinished, rough draft of a secret circular, in the handwriting of one of the leaders now re-posing at Alcatraz, reads as follows—the copy

Southern man in California to render all possible aid in bringing this unholy war to a speedy and honorable close, and believing that this can now be brought about by the withdrawal of California from the now contemptiourg, Ky.; K. H. Duval, a native of Florida, ogether with the following, whose places of nativity will be known to the officers to-day; W. D. Moore, J. W. McFadden, W.m. W. Mason, John E. Kent, Albion T. Crow, D. W. Brown, John Fletcher, James Smith, George W. Davis, M. H. Marshall, and five sailors, and that the State would be ours if they were in possession of Southern men. My plan, therefore, will only extend to their captures.

the transmission of the news to the Confederate in the expedition, known to be located on the coast of Southern California. The police were also placed on the track of persons and everything I had burned left any clothing even for a change to try to get through to my family I can, and will, in a few days, deve will do—for I have given up all protection from the Government number of families are bound to Yours truly,

ABIJAH GILBERT.

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by surprise, as well as the arsenal at Benicia The plan, however wild and chimerical it may now appear, was at one time feasible, provided a proper organization had been behind it. Coal is selling at 25 cents per bushel in this city, and we learn that there is no pros-

pect for its present decline. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS .- The following transfers of real estate in this city and Jefferson county were made from the 15th to the 18th

D. E. Ewing, trustee, and Catherine E. Mo-Beynolds, to Jos. D. Bondurant—41 acres, 1 rood, and 24 poles, on the Newburg turn-pike road.

Jesse Vansickles and wife to Honry Hum-meler—26 feet front on the east side of Montgomery street by 123 feet deep, begin-ning 215 feet south of the southeast corner of Montgomery and Grayson, streets...... deep to Wm. H. Dix-81% feet ront, Hughes to Wm. H. Dix-81% feet ront, hetween Fourth and Fifth

an alley between Fourth and Fifth eets and south of Breckinridge street, ence west in parallel lines with Breckinstreet to Pope street.

Kelly and wife to Geo. W. Dardent front, on the south side of Madison,
sen Jackson and Hancoch streets, by 150 feet 4 Inches deep.

Albert Wellisch and wife to Alfred Harris—
30 feet front, on the Newburg road, by 140 feet deep to a 15-foot alley, known as lot no. 3 on T. Y. Brent's southeastern addition to Louisville, also 5 feet off of the north side of lot No. 3.

Bacob Laval and wife to Jacob Schrodt—
grantors' undivided interest in and to 25 feet front on the west side of 8 econd street, between Main and Water streets, by 105 feet deep.

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF HOGS. All persons, owners of hogs, whether running at large or in enclosures within the cor-poration (except butchers' and those for slaughpersion (except during and those for saugh-tering purposes), are hereby notified that the ordinance prohibiting hogs to run at large in the streets will be rigidly enforced on and af-ter the 25th inst. The fine is \$5 for each and every day. It is made the duty in said ordinance for each day-watchman to report all vilations of the ordinance, which will be done without further notice.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

Mayor's Office, April 18th, 1863 al8 dtd

Boyd and wife and others to Henry Buch-

Notice to Contractors. STREET PAVERS, WELL AND CISTERN DIG-GERS. Sealed proposals will be received at the City Engineer's office until 12 M. on Tuesday, 21st April, 1863, to execute the following work,

viz:
To grade, pave, and curb Duncan street,
from the east line of Fifteenth to Portland Avenue; To grade, pave, and curb Franklin street, om the east line of Clay to the east line of Shelby street;
To grade, pave, and curb Laurel street, from
the east line of Hancock to the west line of

Clay street;
To dig and wall a cistern, of the capacity of 200 barrels, at Jefferson and Clay streets;
To dig and wall a well at Seventeenth street To dig and wall a well at Seventeenth and street to Broadway bridge;
To repave and recurb the sidewalks on the north side of Market, between Floyd and Pres-

To grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides of Franklin street, from Campbell to To pave the sidewalk on the west side of Shelby, from Main to Market street; To grade and pave the sidewalks on the west side of Twelfth street, from Main to

Specifications for the above work at the Engineer's office. Separate bids for each piece of work, and its location, and with good seof work, and its located, curity, will be required.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, April 15, 1863. al6 dtd

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS. Repaying and Recurbing Sidewalks. The owners of lots and parts of lots designated below are hereby informed that ordinan ces have been passed by the General Counci approved and published, requiring the repa-ing and recurbing of the sidewalks in front their respective lots, and if they fail to have the same properly done within thirty days from the date hereof, the work will be done under a contract at the expense of said lot owners as provided for in the third section of the seventh

riticle of the City Charter.

Said work, when executed, to be received by the City Engineer, and if not done in every respect in accordance with the Ordinance regulating sidewalk paving, to be repaved at the expense of the property owners—iron gutters to be placed under the pavement, to carry the water from houses and lots.
To recurb and repave the sidewalk on both sides of Eighth street, from Main to Water.

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H. C. McDOWELL, U. S. Marshal.

17 d15 W. A. MERIWETHER, Deputy. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. ss. No. 107.

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lo herely give public hotice to all persons cistimus said articles, or in any manner interested therein that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of its next October term, the 5th day of October, A. D. 1863, then and there to interpose their claims, and to make their allegations in that behalf.

H. O. McDOWELL, U. S. M. R. D.

TMOMAS E. BRANLETTE, U. S. Attorney.

Dated April 16, A. D. 1863. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 88, No. 108,
DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY:

WHERBAS. AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN
filed in the District Court of the United States,
within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 8th
day of April, A.D. 1863, by Thomas E. Bramiette,
Fequire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, as well in
behalf of the United States as of Charles B Cotton,
Surveyor of the port of Louisville, against one Box
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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA No. 106.
DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY: 88.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, S8. WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 14th day of Abril, A. D. 1862, by The E. Bramlette, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the Dis-

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MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1863.

We learn with regret that the Hon Joshua F. Bell is suffering from a severe indisposition at his home in Danville. We sincerely hope that his illness will prove but transient.

NEW CASTLE, Henry Co., April 18, 1863. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: I beg respectfully to suggest through your columns that the Hon. Robert Mallory be accorded the track for Congress by acclamation and that the District Convention called in May be dispensed with by common consent. Such I know is the desire of the Union men of Henry, and I believe such is the desire of the Union men of the District at large. I hope the suggestion will be adopted. I am satisfied that a Convention is wholly unnecessary, as Mr. Mallory is notoriously the unanimous choice of the people. Mr. Mallory is income of the people.

Very respectfully, yours.

HENRY.

We publish the note above with great pleasure. The writer is one of the most thorough- occur in the peat swamps above the level of going Union men in the District, was the the pines, and still higher are found other Chairman of the delegation that called the forms of tree life, entirely unknown in the District Convention in May, and is himself, so lower levels. These are the pedunculated vafar as we are aware, the only Union man who | riety of the same oak, with alder, birch, and has been mentioned as likely to compete with hazel. The aspen appears in all the levels of Mr. Mallory for the nomination. His judg- the peat swamps, and it still flourishes in Denment corresponds with our own as expressed mark. All the land and fresh-water shells, when we first announced the candidateship of and all the mamalia, as well as the plants Mr. Mallory. We heartily recommend his whose remains occur buried in the Danish suggestion to the adoption of the Union men | peat, are of recent species. of the District. Is there any objection to the We have carefully studied these remarkable suggestion? We cannot believe that there is; records, as they have been developed in the but, if there should be, we venture to ask that archæological publications of the Smithsonian it be stated at once, as it is important that a Institute, and we assure the reader of these distinct understanding on the point should be remarks that he will find in Sir Charles Lyell's had without further delay. We trust we shall presentation of the subject a fund of entertainhear no objection.

The following extract forms the conclusion of a letter written by General Halleck to a radical mass meeting:

We have already made immense progress in we have already made immense progress in this war—a greater progress than was ever before made under similar circumstances. Our armies are still advancing, and, if sustained by the voices of the patriotic millions at home, they will ere long crush the rebellion in the South, and then place their heels upon the heads of sneaking traitors in the North. When language such as this was used several

weeks ago by a certain General Milroy, we denounced it as infamous, and held it up to developments. In various places are found the execration of the people. We now with ad- extensive heaps of shells of the oyster, cockle, ditional stress apply to the language of General and mollusk, interspersed with bones of birds, Halleck what we then said of the language of | quadrupeds, and fish. These mounds are General Milroy. It is unspeakably infamous, and deserves, as it will receive, the heartfelt All through them are found flint knives, execration of the people. Nor will the people, hatchets, and other instruments of stone, horn, for should they, rest content with simple exe- I wood, and bones, coarse pottery, charcoal, and cration, however deep and burning; they will, | cinders, but nothing of metallic character. as they should, ay, as they must, if they would | These mounds vary from a thickness of from live a free people, address themselves with three to ten feet; in area some of them are new earnestness and resolution to the great one thousand feet in length, and from one work of putting down at the ballot-box the destructive and infernal party of which They are nearly always near the sea shore. General Halleck is a worthy chief. This work | These were the vast feeding places of a people is indispensable to the national salvation. Let | to whom metals, and all the arts of life inci the language of General Halleck, and all other | dent to them, were entirely unknown. And like manifestations of radical guilt and folly, but nerve the people to perform with bolder of these kitchen refuse heaps, even if we had energy and with loftier zeal the indispensable work. Such manifestations, as we are well | the fact that the edible oyster of full size i assured, can have no other effect; and, in this abundant in the refuse, while that shell fish point of view, they are fraught with hope cannot now live in the Baltic except near its rather than with despair. Whom the gods entrance, because its waters are no longer cawould destroy they first make mad. And it pable of sustaining the oyster. The immense requires no stretch of fancy to see in this fla- quantity of water poured now by rivers into gitious conduct of the radicals the madness which heralds their own destruction.

Citizens of Kentucky, you have read the extract we published from Halleck, the General-in-Chief of the army. You have read his authoritative declaration that when the war is arrest it is the intention to lead the is over it is the intention to lead the army back and crush out the Democracy, the true lovers of the Constitution in the North. We do not believe that the army wishes to engage in any such crusade, but we must bear it in mind that they have no choice but obedience or death. Shall we, as the radicals of Kentucky propose, wait till the war is over before we try, by saving the Constitution, to prevent any such disaster? In the name of the liberties our fathers gave us—in the name of the Constitution which has protected us in the name of our soldiers who would wish to avoid the dreadful penalty of obedience to the Commander-in-Chief or death, we implore you to begin now to do something for our republican freedom. Oppose now the radicals of Kentucky who are in favor of giving money to be used eventually to carry out that atrocious sceme. Resist now, or the military despotism foreshadowed in Gen. Halleck's letter will be established as sure as the sun rises and will be established as sure as the sun rises and Lou. Democrat

"Resist now" in what manner? Why, by surrendering to the rebellion, and bowing your necks to the actual military despotism of nected with these kitchen-refuse heaps. They Jeff Davis! Such is the resistance the seces- are found now usually about ten feet above sionists of Kentucky propose. Very different the level of the sea, and are rarely found anyindeed is the resistance proposed by the Union- where but along the fiords and arms of the ists of the State. They do "resist now," but sea. But these mounds have been much more resist by aiding the Northern Democracy to extensive than now. We find them only in put down the abolitionists at the ballot-box, those places that have defied the action of the not by surrendering to the rebels in the field. sea; they are not found on the western coast The difference between the two modes of re- of the Baltic, where the action of the wave sistance is just the difference between Union- are continually undermining the cliffs, and ism and secessionism.

When a house is on fire we shall stop a party that will deluge it with turpentine and alcohol, knowing well that it is useless to throw on water whilst this process is contin-

Why and how "useless," neighbor? Is it not useful vigorously to keep throwing on "water," whilst endeavoring to stop "a party" who is throwing on "turpentine and alcohol"? Is it not in reality so useful as to be absolutely necessary to save the house? To stop throwing on "water" because somebody alcoholing on "water" because somebody alcoholing on "water" because somebody alcoholing on "water" because somebody. on "water," because somebody else can' made instantly to stop throwing on "tur pentine and alcohol," would be at once to surrender to the flames. Your simile thor-ongly illustrates your position, but it at the same time illustrates as thoroughly the absurdity of your position.—Lou. Journal.

The trouble with the Editor of the Journal is that he doesn't read the news, and, therefore, can't make a wise application of the simile. The machine he proposes to keep going, with men and money, throws nothing but alcohol and turpentine.—Lou. Democrat.

The trouble with the Editor of the Democrat and Massachusetts, made unquestionably by is that he doesn't digest the news he reads, and, therefore, can't put it to a wise use. The the races that preceded the white man on the machine we propose to keep going, and which our neighbor proposes to stop, is the army of the Union, without the operation of which the | in the vast changes that occurred in the flora flames of the rebellion would at once triumph. of Denmark, and in the building of these Stop this machine, whilst the flames are raging, and the house must instantly burn | instrument in Europe. Flint, stone, and bone down. And our neighbor would thus stop this machine. We would not. That is all the which metals are now used. After a long trouble there is with us.

Coot !-Our neighbor of the Democrat, who denounces as radicalism the position of the Democracy, and whose own position no Democrat would touch with a forty-foot pole, gravely calls upon "all patriots to rally to the Democratic standard"! Well, certainly this neighbor of ours is the coolest mortal this side of Spitzbergen at the very least.

When Humphrey Marshall shall have his last meeting with the sheriff at the foot of the proof interesting with the sheriff at the foot of the proof interesting with the sheriff at the foot of the proof interesting with the sheriff at the foot of the proof interesting the proof interesti the most interesting of platforms, the sheriff ists, virgin tin does not. It always has to be PROCLAMATION. will say to him in the language of the landlord extracted by processes that require knowl- Yet our neighbor, in the teeth of this lanin the scriptures—"Friend, go up higher."

great riots over very little bread.

The Carlottical Relagrance of the Annietts side scaling? These fact point indubitably stall be provided assumed the fill by the proposition that it will be th

ment and of interesting instruction that opens

p worlds of thought. George William Curtis

in his Nile Notes, exclaims, as he surveys the

tombs of the Theban Kings, "How like an Ar-

esian well these tombs bore into antiquity,'

but Thebes was of yesterday compared with

the period when these Scotch firs grew in

Denmark, and flint implements were wielded

by contemporaneous human beings. The

mind almost reels as it looks back and surveys

the accumulated facts that reveal the grea

Let us now look at another series of these

called by the Danes, kitchen refuse heaps.

hundred and fifty to two hundred feet wide.

a conclusive evidence of the great antiquity

nothing else in the way of proof, is found in

this inland sea has thus changed its character

since these early races of man lived upon it

the periwinkle, of the full size, are found in

Danes call them, the term meaning kitchen re-

that this greater freedom of access was about

the present peninsula of Jutland. These

mounds of kitchen refuse are, in the lan-

guage of the Danish savans, such men as For-

chammer, Worsaae, Steenstrup, to say noth

ing of others, "real zoological museums of the

animal kingdom, of the fauna, which man

found on arriving in the country, and they

thus form a link which binds the geological

past of our globe with the present historical

We are compelled to pass hurriedly over

many important points, but we must take oc-

casion to refer to one or two more facts con

thereby washing away these early records o

the eating habits of man, in what may be

called the Stone Age of the world. Another

fact of moment is this: though we have re-

ferred much to Denmark in connection

with these heaps, it must not be sup-

posed that for that reason, those din-

ner parties did not occur elsewhere. Up-

heaval and subsidence of the earth, of which

we have many proofs, and which we know

are active at this time, have washed out many hundreds of miles of these table-cloths.

Bruzelius has recently found some of these re-

cords near Kullaberg, in Sweden, and Forel

de Morges has discovered, on the edge of the

sea, near Mentona (Gulf of Genoa), certain

caves with deposits containing quantities of

shells of edible species, broken bones of ani-

mals, charcoal and splinters of flint, fashioned

precisely like those in the north. It is a very

curious fact that collections similar to these

are found along the coast of Newfoundland

Now throughout the whole period occupied

kitchen-refuse heaps, there was not a metalli

were the material used for those purposes for

lapse of ages, bronze was introduced, of

which fact the evidence is complete. It is

somewhat remarkable, when we call up the

truth that copper is often found in a natural

condition for use, that it was not extensively

used in the regions of which we are speaking

as soon as stone and flint were abandoned

Atlantic coast.

antiquity of the human race.

We cannot dwell upon the vast materials of Sir Charles Lyell has placed himself in the front rank among the cultivators of geologi- the bronze or of the iron age, the latter also cal science, and is unquestionably one of the being introduced into Europe by an invading ablest among them. There are departments force, just as the bronze had been. We cannot in the science in which he may have a supe- pause, tempting as the theme is, to remark uprior, as for instance, Owen in Paleontology, or on the revelations of the lacustrine habita-Agassiz in Embryology, but in the general tions in Switzerland, in Savoy, the crannoge science Sir Charles Lyell has no superior, as of Ireland, in the lake of Inkwyl, of Nausshis great works "Principles of Geology" and baumen, in Brandebourg, in Hanover, and in "Elements of Geology" abundantly establish. Canada. The evidences of distinct ages of In the work before us Sir Charles under- stone, bronze, and iron furnished by these detakes to loosen, if not to untie, the gordian velopments are beyond the reach of cavil. knot of man's occupation of the earth, and, Those ages were prior to what we call the hiswith a skill peculiarly his own, he demon- torical period. As we look at these vast restrates an antiquity of that occupation that gions of interest in man's career, and often will surprise all who are ignorant of the investigations that point to that antiquity. For provided we do not do the thing in the spirit a number of years many ardent archæologists of Bishop Colenzo, that we may be for have been carefully sifting a multitude of facts given for murmuring because Moses did that are of a remarkable character. Let us not give us a minute biographical sketch look for a moment at the clearness of the of Tubal-Cain, or, as Americans would call him, Professor Tubal-Cain. Sir Charles proofs upon one important point. There are Lyell has used a portion of the prolific deposits of peat in Denmark which are from material of the records to which we refer with ten to thirty feet in depth. They are found entire honesty, but we have been somewhat in the northern drift or boulder formation. surprised in finding that he has omitted many The lowest stratum is composed, for about important facts that have been gathered by two or three feet thickness, of moss or sphagnum; above this is another growth of peat which is not made exclusively

Morlot, Thomsen, Nilsson, Steenstrup, and We come now to one of the startling points of swamp plants. Around the borders of -the age of man on the earth. Myriads rethese bogs, and at various depths in them, ose on the idea that man has occupied the lie trunks of trees, especially of the Scotch globe about six thousand years, but there are Fir (pinus sylvestris), often three feet in many facts antagonistic to that. There are diameter, which must have grown on the changes on the surface of the globe, that commargin of the peat-mosses, and have frequentmenced and have continued among the abodes ly fallen into them. Now this tree is not, nor of men, that forcibly point to thirty thousand years as the time occupied in making these changes. There are some things that we know as positively as if we had been present from the ommencement to the end of the changes For example, among the early inhabitants of our planet, after it reached a condition for any these pines. After this Scotch fir passed from kind of life, was an animal called the Trilobite. existence as a Danish tree, the sessile variety of He is extensively found in the sedimentary the common oak is found, many trunks of which rocks, and when his race perished, multitudes of them were huddled together at the time of their destruction. Along the lakes of Ontario, Erie, &c., immense beds of these animals perished, and their destruction forms the sole ource of supply of innumerable beds of oil in special localities. In other places other forms of life contribute to the supply. We know as positively other ancient facts. The Falls of Niagara were once at Lewistown, and the water has worn the reck from that point to ts present position at the village of Niagara We know what has been about the natural mount of wear and tear since the French issionaries recorded its wonders, and from this knowledge we deduce an occupancy of the earth by man far beyond six thousand years Sir Charles Lyell appeals to other evidence

quite as imposing and conclusive. We leave

the reader to examine Sir Charles Lyell's very

careful and modest statement of the testim

nial facts. We pass now abruptly to the leading idea of the great work before us—the antiquity man on the earth. The appearance of human bones, especially crania, in various places in of extinct species, as for instance those of the eave-bear, and bones of animals at present in existence, the curious skull found in Neanderthal Cave near Dusseldorf, the Engis skull ound in connection with extinct species of the elephant, rhinoceros, bear, tiger, and hyena, and with bones of a bear, stag, wolf, fox, beaver, and many other quadrupeds of existing species, in the post-pliocene period, together with flint, silex, and stone weapons, point back to very remote periods in the human race, utterly unknown to historic re cords. Sir Charles Lyell's investigation o man in connection with the Glacial period is one of the grandest developments of thought we have ever read. Indeed, the entire subject has an absorbing interest connected with it that we have never known equalled by any scientific work. We find innumer able evidences of a long period of time when men were but little above the brute forces around them, in what we call the arts of life. But upon this point the evidence is defective. Our present testimonies are mainly confined to Europe, which was not the cradle of the human race, nor of its arts. The sudder appearance of the bronze period in Europe, ntroduced by invaders, from which the deluction is fair that those who were acquainted with bronze were in possession of many other forces of civilization, the discovery quite recently of a copper age among the races in shores. The edible cockle, the mussel and Mississippi where no such age had been suspected before, are checks upon the theory that these heaps, but those now produced in the the stone-age races in Europe were types of neighboring sea are not more than one third all the earth. But the entire investigation, the natural size, owing to the want of saltness hand in hand with Sir Charles Lyell, will rein the Baltic. These facts are conclusive, that ward any reader, especially if he studies the at the time these Kjoekkenmoedding, as the subject carefully. Sir Charles Lyell's chapter ipon language is one of rare power. There is fase, the Baltic had more perfect access to the not a language on the earth now that is one ocean than It now has, and other facts show

housand years old. Through the present testimonies we see man, in Europe, groping his way for ages along sea-coasts and arms of the sea. Through another long period, after the introduction of hunting dog, the races were hunters, and after that, long before any written documents were made, the races became cultivators of domestic animals for food. But the evidences are abundant that in all this darkness man was travelling upward. We have no doubt that the language of Agassiz will be found perfectly applicable to the whole matter of this work. He says: "Whenever a new and startling fact s brought to light in science, people first say it is not true,' then that 'it is contrary to religion,' and, lastly, 'that everybody knew it be-

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Marshal's Sale. In Chancery. No. 17,867. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS.

Marshal's Sale. and wife In Chancery. No. 16,406. against Sam'l Vausickles, &c., BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS

A LOT OF GROUND in said city, beginning And improvements thereon, in said city, beginning on the east side of Seventh street 295 eet south of Walnut street, thence south with Seventh street 28 feet, and extending back the same width 107 feet.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid, and a lien will be retained as additional security. THOS. A. MORGAN, M. L. C. C. al7 dtd N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy.

Marshal's Sale. nst In Chancery. No. 17,757 BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS nction, to the highest bidder, at the Cour, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of tonths, so much as may be necessary to sale cree herein of the property in pleading n said city, beginning at the north ixth and York streets, thence north

wardly 160 feet (more or less) to an alley

The purchaser will be required to give bond, wit
approved security. bearing interest from date unt
paid, and a lien will be retained as additional security
THOS. A. MORGAN. M.L.C. C.

N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy. Notice to the Creditors of F. G. Mur-

PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST F. MURPHY are hereby notified to file the same before me by the 20th day of July next.

WILLIAM JOHNSON,

Assignee of F. G. Murphy.

Bardstown, April 16, 1863—d3m*

PISTOLS olt's Army Pistols Navv Pistols; Police Pistols; Pocket Pistols: Smith & Wesson's Pistols large; Smith & Wesson's Pistols, small; Moore's 7-shot Pistols Tranter's Fine Pistols; Double Shot Guns' Cartridges all sizes: clev's E. B. and Colt's Caps:

Holsters and Belts; Fishing Tackle; In quantities to suit and for sale low by
JOSEPH GRIFFITH & SON,
d3mis oth st., near Main, Louisvilla f20 d3mis

S. PHILLIPS & CO.

Successors to R. F. Rich & Co.,

DEALERS IN

NO. 603 MAIN STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY.

WE INVITE THE ATTENTION OF SUTLERS AND DEALERS GENERALLY TO OUR EXTENSIVE the best-selected stock of NOTIONS to be found in the city, viz.

100 cases Pickles.

Peaches.

Lemons,

" Blackberries,

Cheese,

Crackers.

Oysters,

" Catsup,

" Jellies,

Pine-Apples,

Pepper Sauce,

Cherries,

" Brandy Peaches,

Strawberries.

Tomatoes,

" Prunes,

50 boxes Oranges;

66

16

100 bbls Cakes,

100 dozen Butter,

"

11

11

500 gross Matches,

100 "

50

50

50

25

25

1,000

100

100

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50

100 bbls Apples, 50 bbls Potatoes. 20 bbls Nuts, 10 hhds Figs, 50 frails Dates, 5,000 lbs assorted Candy, 100,000 Cigars, 100 butts Tobacco, 100 caddies "

100 gross Smoking Tobacco, 100 "Fine-cut" 100 kits Mackerel, 500 doz Old Bourbon Whisky, 50 doz Bitters, 100 doz Honey,

50 doz Sirup, 50 gross Cards, 25 cases Sardines, 100 boxes Raisins, 50 gross Vermin Destroyer,

T. S. PHILLIPS & CO.

Refined Coal and Carbon Oil, Lubricating Oil and Benzole, Lamps and Chandeliers of all atyles, for every use and place, with all the Fixtures and Appurtenances of the Oil and Lamp trade for dealers and

U.B. EVARTS,

consumers.

WANTED. FOR SALE OR RENT.

Wanted,
A HOUSE, CONTAINING 8 OR 10 ROOMS.
Possess on immediately or one month hence,
just as desired. Good tenant. Prompt pay.
Address P. O., Box 410. THE ORPHANS' HOME BUILDING, on Preston street road, just outside of the great city limits, having been thoroughly regent. Persons wishing to occupy it as a tavern frinking saloon, or a public garden need not apply he Board of Managers wish to rent to some respect be private family. The place is a charming one, but ten minutes' drive to the centre of the city, it into yard, a small grapery, and large sarden. Wanted,

A Handsome Country Residence,

FIVE MILES FROM THE CITY. ON
the Bardstown road—25 acres of ground.
With a good house of eight rooms and all
the necessary out-buildings. The grounds
are well set out with evergreens, &c., and has a well of re well set out with evergreens, &c., and has a well of perior water.

Also a FIYE-ACRE LOT on the Rose Cottage road, value of the country. Apply to J. C. B., Drawer No. 186, Louis-Ville P. O. tear the city limits.

The above will be sold low or exchanged for city roperty, Apply to as disl2*

Under National Liotel.

Wanted to Hire,

A WOMAN TO COOK, WASH, AND IRON, also
a NEGRO GIRL 12 or 14 years of age. Apply a
No. 215 Fourth stre t. 2,000 Horses Wanted. I WISH TO PURCHASE 2,000 HORSES

Wanted to Rent,

Dwelling Wanted.

Running Races.

ring Meeting Mound City Jockey Club THE Managers of the Mound City Jon with pleasure announce that the arr has been perfected for the regular spring the owners of several fast stables having their intention to be present and to contest

he racing fraternity and the general public; IRST DAY—June 9th, 1883.—Jockey Club Purse, \$200; entrance \$25; mile heats; two best in three. Free for all untried horses. BCOND DAY—June 10th, 1853.—Citizens' Purse, \$250; entrance \$30; mile heats; best three in five. ages.
fourth DAY—June 12th, 1863.—Beatman's Purse.
8400; entrance \$50; three mile heats. Free for all ares.
FIFTH DAY—June 13th, 1863.—Loser's Purse, \$156;
entrance \$20, for beaten horses: mile heats; best
three in five. Free for horses unsuccessful in preylous races. vious races.

Three or more to make a race, to be run in accordnce with the rules of the Mound City Jockey Club. Intries to be made and closed on June 2d, 1863.

all dtd

Sheriff's Sale. BY AN ORDER OF THE COUNTY COURT TO me directed, I will, as sheriff of Jefferson county, sell, to the highest blader, at the Court-House door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of one year, on MONDAY, the 27th day of April, 1863, that being County Court day, the following-described Ne GROEN with y, about 23 years old, dark copper color, 5 feet 10 high, weight 160 lbs; thin whiskers and beard; full face, flat nose, and low forohead.

about 35 years of age, black color, 5 feet 11½ high, 190 lbs; heavy whiskers and beard; round, e. and high forehead; scar on the right side of s forenead. Bill Wilson, about 22 years of age, black color, 5 feet Inches higb, weighs 195 lbs; thin beard, smooth skin, and, full face, and high forehead; stout and well ead. E iza, about 18 years of age, bright mulatto, medium ze, blue eyes; quite likely and intelligent. Rufus, 13 years of age, medium size, stout and well les, 28 years of age, black color, 5 feet 2½ inches reighing 145 lbs; heavy goatee and thin beard, Green, about 25 years of age, dark brown skin, 5 fee inches high, weighing 175 lbs; very thin beard nooth skin, low forehead, heavy set, square-shoul rehead.
) years of age, black color, heavy set,
nade, weighing 130 lbs.
rs of age, dark copper color, medium

I high forenead er will be required to give bond and se-ond having the force and effect of a re-bale to commence at half-pa t 10 o'clock. W. A. RONALD, S. J. C. NEW MILLINERY STORE.

Implements! Implements! KEARSLEY CARTER, TOBACCO SEED YELLOW PRYOR,
BURLEY'S BROAD-LEAF,
MARYLAND THIOK-SET,
LARGE IOWA,
BIG GREEN

In store and for sale by

KEARSLEY CARTER.

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Millet Seed,
Tennessee Cotton Seed, Northern Oats.

In store and for sale by **KEARSLEY CARTER.** Successor to Carter & Buchana

Louisville, Frankfort, and Lexington R. R. Passerger Train 7.00 A

Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, & Cairo Ex. 8.00 A. M. Fast Express for Cincinnati, indianapolis, Chicago, and the East. 2.45 P. M. Night Express for St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, and the East. 9.30 P. M. Contents of First and Fourth Pages. Death of Miss Mittle Garrard—The Embargo on Ship ments—Owen County—Southern Kentucky—The Soldiers' Home-Jeffersonville Items-Accider Shooting—The Charleston Affair: The Day After the Fight—A Rebel Privateer at San Francisco-

The Rebels in the Mountains-Real Estate Tran fers-Telegraphic News-Items, &c. We call attention to the "general order" of Mayor Delph in another column, regarding hogs running at large within the corporate limits of the city.

It is singular how reluctant some peo ple are to take the oath of allegiance to our Government, and yet proclaim themselve loyal. We passed an hour in the Provost Marshal's office one day last week, during which time numerous applications were made His pictures, whether of life-size or the pretty for passes. In cases where doubts were enter tained of the loyalty of the party, the oath was required, and all the excuses that were ever concocted to evade a disagreeable necessity were humbly submitted in nine cases out vites all who desire likenesses to visit Mr. of ten, the parties invariably protesting that they were loyal. One lady who applied de- Fourth, and no one can fear disappointment clared herself a loval woman, "but rather than swallow that oath she would walk to Nashville, if it took the soles off her feet:" where upon she was politely informed that the road was in tolerable good condition, and the exer cise would undoubtedly prove beneficial. I that lady never swallows anything harder than the oath of allegiance, there is little danger of her ever getting choked. She "strained at a gnat and swallowed a camel" on this occasion, and if she is not already sufficiently "Moored," she will be before she reaches Nashville on foot.

THE STEAMER ALHAMBRA DESTROYED BY GUERILLAS.-We received intelligence last tary advances as would pay off the debts of the association and save the Fair Grounds from sacrifice, beg leave respectfully to report that they have diligently applied themselves to soliciting assistance from stockholders on evening of the capture and destruction of the steamer Alhambra, by guerillas, in the Cumberland River. It appears that she grounded at a point called Devil's Elbow, on Sunday evening, 13th inst., and before she was got off a guerilla party made their appearance on the bank of the river, when the crew deserted her tion in that way. All of which is respectfully and escaped safely to Memphis. The steamer Hope was also grounded at the foot of Island No. Eighteen, and the rebels were in sight of her when the crew of the Alhambra left. She has no doubt met a similar fate. The Hope was heavily loaded, and bound down the river. The Alhambra was in the Government service, and was the property of Mr. N. B. Taylor, of this city. She was an excellent passen those present, it wasger boat, of 500 tons burden, and built about Resolved, That Messrs. Mallory, Thornberry and O'Bannon be a committee of three to take six years ago. Capt. Pres. Austin was in comlegal advice as to the power of the Board to sell the Fair Grounds, and that they report to an adjourned meeting on Wednesday next. mand of her, and spared no efforts to avert the catastrophe.

PENNSYLVANIANS IN KENTUCKY. - When the history of this war is written. Kentucky will be as greatly in arrears of gratitude to the Keystone State as to any of her other sisters, for its assistance has been as generous and hearty as it was prompt. The names of Negley, Stambaugh, Wynkoop, Williams, Jordan, Brown, and others, omitted from no invidious motive, will always be remembered in our Commonwealth for their gallant services Their commands were among the first called to the State by the General Government for its defence, and there is hardly a county from the Big Sandy to the Mississippi, or from the Ohio to our Southern border, in which they have not visited and performed effective work. Among the more recent arrivals has been the The following officers have been named: 45th Pennsylvania regiment, under command of Colonel Curtin, which is now at Camp Dick Robinson, having left Paris on the 10th inst., where it was encamped on the Fair Grounds. The Citizen says it is one of the best-drilled regiments it has seen, and won golden opinions from the Parisians for its orderly and good conduct during its sojourn in their midst.

GUERILLAS CAPTURED .- We are pleased to learn that the most energetic efforts of our military commanders to clear the counties of Nicholas, Montgomery, Bath, and Bourbon of lurking rebel soldiers, have been attended with the happiest results. The Paris Citizen states that scouting parties succeeded the other day in capturing ten or twelve of them, including R. W. Clayton and William Cheshire, formerly of that town. A squad of company B, 9th Kentucky cavalry, is on special duty in Bourbon under Lieutenant C. S. Brent, Jr., and las Monday Sergeant Henry Cunningham, accompanied by Robert Tevebaugh, took two of Humphrey Marshall's men prisoners near Clintonville, and brought them into Paris, where they were handed over to the Commander of the 29th Massachusetts volunteers. All this is very gratifying, but we hope to hear that Gen. Burnside's recent order will be more vigor ously enforced against rebel sympathizers and those who harbor the prowling vagabonds who come from their mountain concealment like famished wolves in search of any prey they can pick up. While we are ferreting out these vermin, the very holes that conceal them should be stopped up.

Colonel William A. Warner, of the Eighteenth Kentucky Infantry, who distinguished himself in the battle of Richmond last summer, had two horses shot under him and was himself supposed to be mortally wounded by a ball through the breast, has entirely recovered, and now commands a brigade in General Cook's division, consisting of the Eighteenth Kentucky, the Eleventh and Thirty-sixth Ohio, who served under McClellan in Western Virginia and on the Potomac, and the Eighty-ninth and Ninety-second, who fought in all the battles near Murfreesboro Tenn., and are now at Carthage, on the Cumberland river.

Harper, for May, has been sent to u by L. A. Civill. The illustrated papers are "Scenes in the War of 1812" and "Robbery as a Science," the latter giving a history, both by word and pictures, of the way burglars thieves, and robbers carry on their trade. The serial novels are continued; the editor's table drawer, &c., are rich and racy, and the whole number a very good one, closing, by the way the twenty-sixth volume.

MILITARY ARRESTS .- We learn from the Cin cinneti Commercial that John H. Nelson, formerly Judge of the Campbell County Court. and his son William Nelson, were arrested on Friday, the former at Alexandria, and the lat ter seven miles from there, by a squad of soldiers sent from Demossville. The prisoners were conveyed to the latter place. We were anable to learn the specific charge on which the parties were arrested.

ediately at Evansville, Ind., on the plan of Armory Square Hospital in Washington City, REBELS CAPTURED .- A special to the Evansville Journal says Captain Mass, of the 65th being a series of frame buildings connected by covered passageway. Indiana, with a small squad of his men, arrested Captain Peyton, one Lieutenant, and one The pickets on the Winchester and private, all of the rebel service, at Hartford, North Middletown Turnpike, near Paris, were Ohio county, Kentucky, on Friday, and took fired upon by strolling rebel soldiers, a few the prisoners to Henderson under guard. nights ago, and two wounded.

There is an immense quantity of to-ARREST .- J. Enright was arrested for la bacco manufactured at the Indiana State eny on Saturday. Prison, at Jeffersonville, and from what we can learn there is no probability of their sus-INQUEST No. 94—Held April 18th, 1863, on he commons, south of Kentucky street and vest of Fifteenth street, on the body of Thepending operations this summer. dore Peasley, aged about ten years. Verlict—Came to his death about 10 o'clock A.

SHOOTING AFFRAY .- A man named Frank was arrested on Saturday for shooting and severely wounding another named Becklev, on the corner of Preston and Main streets

STABBING .- One Walker was arrested on Saturday night for stabbing a man, whose name we could not learn, on Second street, between Main and the river.

A Government teamster drowned two mules on Saturday by driving them into the river beyond their depth.

At her residence, on Sunday morning, April 19,1863,
Mrs. ELIZABETH B. TUNSTALL.
The funeral services will take place at her late residence in the county, five miles from this city, on the Shelbyville turn; five road, this (Monday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

At her residence, on Sunday morning, April 19,1863,

100 caddles CASTLEMAN, MURRELL, & CO.

B. TOBACCO—
150 boxes Bird's Sweet Leaf;
50 do Dupuy & Co.;
In store and for sale by CASTLEMAN, MURRELL, & CO.

Attend. About ninety convalescent soldiers arrived on the Frankfort train Saturday even-

FRE PROBLEMANNE AND PAR COMPANIES NOTIONS OF THE DAY. among pastagraphers has playated the busic

ness to a position as a genuine apt. The more Western Agricultural Works, on the corost of Twelfth and Main streets, and added additional mechanism of taking a picture without the appliances of artistic taste and feeling cannot produce a satisfactory result. The great defect in all heliographic portraits heretofore has been ber dressing, boring, turning, and fitting in wood or iron at low prices and short notice. the stern appearance of the subject, giving the impression that the sitter was very cross at having to sit at all for a likeness. This is

Two things are necessary in a modern caused by the necessity of keeping an immovily sewing machine. It should both stitch embroider, otherwise it is not the machine able countenance during the operation, and for family use; and when you have finished stitching a garment with your machine you will be left to embroider it tediously by hand. the consequent endeavoring to prevent any lay of the features. An artist in Cleveland has hit upon a plan to remedy the evil. The Grover & Baker's premium machines, 5 Ma-conic Temple, are perfect stitchers and perfect embroiderers. No other family machines Herald says that a large mirror, mounted on a movable stand, is wheeled to the side of the amera, and the sitter is enabled to "see him-

self as others see him." The effect is instan-

taneous on every sitter. The stern scowl is

when that desirable object is attained the on-

plate. The improvement is very great, but so

simple that every one wonders that it was not

Among our city photographers Mr. Klauber

have no doubt he will experiment upon this.

little cartes de visite, in plain or vignette styles

are distinguished for softness of tone, sharp

ness of outline, and grace of attitude. The

beautiful and balmy spring weather now in-

Klauber's gallery, on Main street, just below

for he gives the very "counterpart present

THE FAIR GROUNDS .- There was a meeting

of the stockholders of the Southwestern Ag-

ricultural and Mechanical Association at the

The undersigned having been appointed a committee at the stockholders' meeting of the numbers of the Southwestern Agricultural

and Mechanical Association to make persona application to the stockholders for such volun

l occasions where opportunity has offered

rts that they unanimously concur in reporting that it is utterly impracticable to raise and sufficient to pay the lebts of the associa-

After some interchange of opinion amon

The meeting then adjourned.
GIBSON MALLORY, President.

MILITARY ITEMS .- There were one hundred

and thirty prisoners in our Military Prison on

Saturday evening, and fifty-two rebel patients

Wm. Kuntz was arrested yesterday and

The general hospitals at Bardstown and

Thomas organizing the "First Regiment of

Arkansas Volunteers of African descent.'

Colonel - Lieutenant-Colonel Wood, First

Indiana Cavalry; Lieut.-Colonel-Capt. Jas.

Campbell, Thirty-fourth Indiana: Major-

Capt. George Benson, Forty-sixth Indiana.

are taken from Indiana regiments. The

Eleventh and Forty-sixth Indiana are well

Captain J. W. Thomas, of the Fifty-fourth

HOSPITAL AFFAIRS .- The following is

consolidated report of general hospitals in this

LOUISVILLE THEATRE, -Adah Isaacs Menken

commences the second week of her remarka

bly successful engagement by offering addi-

litional evidences of her intrepidity and

dashing equestrianism. She will ride around

the dress circle, on tables constructed outside

the boxes, lashed to the back of the steed which

"bears Mazeppa to the throne of Tartary."

This is novel, daring, and dangerous, and must

Come all ye who never laughed before

and those who always laugh now laugh the

more. We refer to the opening entertainment

to be given by Sam Sharpley's Minstrels on

Monday evening, April 20th. The programme

is replete with new and original pieces, which

cannot fail to please the most fastidious taste.

This is the only company that gives an entire

Wood's THEATRE.-Mrs. and Mr. Conway

commence an engagement this evening in the

comedy of London Assurance, appearing as

Lady Gay Spanker and Sir Harcourt Court

ley. They are favorite artists and will be

aided by Mr. Albaugh, who is a pleasing and

judicious actor, from the Arch Street Theatre,

Philadelphia, just added to Mr. Wood's com-

Covington has a population of twenty-

ive hundred inhabitants and only sports one

ither be a very sharp detective, or the rouge

exceedingly cunning, for this "police force"

seems to give entire satisfaction to the good

Some twenty rebel prisoners of war

taken beyond Mt. Sterling, were brought to

Lexington on Friday, among whom, the Ob-

server understands, were one or two citizens

of that place, who had gone in search of "their

RUNAWAY .- A horse ran off with a buggy

on Saturday, and came in contact with a dray

on the corner of Campbell and Market streets,

throwing the driver and leaving the buggy

A large hospital is to be established im-

M., April 18th, 1863, from a gunshot wound a the left side, caused by the accidental dis

MARRIED.

complete wreck. No one hurt.

people of that city.

rights."

policeman, who is a cripple at that. He mus

change of programme each evening.

Grant, which has been accepted.

ber of patients admitted ber returned to duty,....

of course be very effective.

city for the week ending April 18th:

in the different hospitals in the city.

W. E. MILTON, Secretary.

ing to soldiers.

Burnside.

represented

LAWRENCE YOUNG.

JAS. THORNBERRY.

GIBSON MALLORY,

JOHN MEERS, FLOYD PARKS, A. PENNINGTON, J. B. O'BANNON,

Galt House on Saturday, when the following

hought of before.

ments" of all his sitters.

report was presented:

Articles made in this country, none are more suddenly changed to a pleasant smile, and arefully compounded than those of Messrs oseph Burnett & Co., the famous Boston erator suddenly "fixes" the expression on the Chemists and Manufacturers. We yesterday received a capacious box containing samples of their Florimel, Cocaine, Oriental Tooth Wash, and Kalliston, which for healthful purity and elegance are unsurpassed. We due to supported by the entire strength of the company. purity and elegance are unsurpassed. We as been very successful in the introduction of annot avoid recommending to our friends To-morrow the Willow Copse. all the most recent improvements, and we who possess a nicety in such matters to purchase a case of these exquisite articles for a single trial. Once obtained, they will speak for themselves .- Charleston (S. C.) Mercury. a20 j1&b1

HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORCES, BOWLING GREEN, Ky., April 13, 1863. Special Orders, No. 110.

EXTRACT.] II. All safeguards given from these head-uarters to citizens of the counties of Warren ogan, Butler, Simpson, and Allen, of the tate, and bearing date prior to the 1st day March, 1863, are hereby revoked and annulled Applications for renewal must be made in per on at these headquarters or at Russellville,
y. By order of
BRIG. GEN. H. M. JUDAH. R. C. Kise, Capt. and A. A. G.

NOTICE-REMOVAL .- The Inspector of the eight of Tobacco has removed his office to e office of J. L. Danforth, Bullitt street. orders left at the above place will receive brompt attention. J. C. MANDEVILLE, unspector for Louisville and Jefferson county.

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- We will this morning, consisting principally of plain and fancy ribbons, American and French lowers, ladies' hats, and straw trimmings. They were bought cheap, and shall be sold acordingly.

als dtf 516 Main street, Louisville, Ky.

Wholesale Millinery Goods. We now have in store the best stock of straw and Millinery Goods ever offered to the trade. CANNON & BYERS. alodlm Main street, bet. Fifth and Sixth.

TABLE MATS.—Sea weed, oilcloth, and sailor nats; also a full supply of feather dusters, just eccived at J. Sues's.

Baby buggies at Sues's variety store. ents to S. C. Upham, 403 Chestnut street, chiladelphia, and get specimens of his fac-mile rebel notes with list of prices. a6 d&wlm

NEW DRY GOODS. The newest and most desirable stock of la-

es' dress goods for the Spring and Summer. and the best assorted stock of domestic goods are to be found at G. B. TABB'S, placed in the Military Prison for selling cloth-Corner of Fourth and Market sts. Notice.—Strangers visiting the city with a view to purchasing goods will find it to their interest to give this house a call. mar25b&j Lebanon are to be closed by order of General

UNITED STATES REVENUE STAMPS .- I ve on hand, and will constantly keep, a full supply of the above stamps.

Persons ordering by mail may depend upon having their orders filled by return mail.

Office in Custom-house.

PHILIP SPEED, mar3 d&w6m Col. Int. Rev. 3d Dis. Ky. For all kinds of lumber, dressed and

undressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, boxes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis, & Co.'s planing mill, sash, door, and blind factory and number yard, on Fulton street, just acove Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets, All of the field, staff, and line officers but one or leave your orders at their warerooms on Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House, Indiana, has tendered his resignation to Gen.

A CHANGE FOR ALL.-Col. A. J. Alexander wants to enlist one company more of picked men for the Thirty-sixth Kentucky Mounted Infantry within ten days. As no officer for the company has been designated, they can choose all their own officers from the members of the company. Call at his recruiting office, on the south side of Main, near First. 022 dtf

HILL'S GOLD PEN MANUFACTORY-IS the place to buy fine Pens, Cases, &c.—can suit any hand. Gold Pens Repointed for 50c. Pens ent safely by mail.

I will pay 60 cents (cash) per dwt. for d pens 14 carats fine. N. B.—Stencil Brands cut as usual.
R. C. HILL,

j29 dtf 407 Main street, below Fourth. ARMY MEDICAL PURVEYOR'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 24, 1862.

Persons having business with this office officers of the army, and citizens, will please call between 9 and 10 o'clock A. M. The o

ice will hereafter be closed on Sunday.

A. P. MEYLERT
Surgeon U.S. Vols. Medical Purveyor.

HEADQUARTERS SECOND DIVISION NINTH CORPS, WINCHESTER, KY., April 14, 1863. eneral Orders No. 1.

1. The General commanding takes grea leasure in congratulating the officers and mer this command upon the favorable impres of the people throughout the entire extent of heir long journey from Newport News to this blace, and trusts that by their continued good conduct they may not only win the respect out reflect credit back upon those patriotic states which sent them forth to do battle for heir country. 2. As, however, there are always some few

vil disposed persons to be found in so large a number of troops, the General commanding eems it proper to remind them that we are low serving in a loval State, and are sur counded by good and loyal citizens—citizens who, on account of their firm adherence to the ause of the Union, have suffered severely a he hands of the enemy, and who have a righ expect from us complete and hearty protection rather than molestation, insult, or injury 3. The practice of marauding, therefore, a all times so pernicious in its effect upon are trmy, and so injurious to the cause in which we are engaged, even when practised in the enemy's country, becomes infamous when arried on against our own friends who are o dependent upon us for protection. This ractice must be discontinued, and none who engage in it or give it countenance after the

ency or consideration at these headquarters he penalty attached to such crimes will b executed in every case to the letter. 4. All supplies required for this command uch as fuel, forage, &c., not supplied on requ sition, will be procured by purchase, and in every case where the cash is not paid therefo proper and regular vouchers will be given, so that the citizen will have as little vexation as possible in collecting his pay.

5. No officer or enlisted man will be per-itted to visit the towns of Winchester or Mt. Sterling, or go beyond a mile from his camp, without permission of the officer in command thereof. And in the case of combonding thereof. And in the case of com-bany officers and soldiers, this permission will be in writing. Those absent without such authority will be arrested by the Provost or other guards, and reported to these headquar-

6. No officer or soldier will leave his com nand to be absent over night without au thority from these headquarters. S. D. STURGIS, Brig. Gen. Commanding.

BACON-BEANS. 40 BBLS WHITE NAVY BEANS; 10,000 lbs prime Bacon Shoulders; 10,000 " do do Hams; 10,000 " do do Sides;

al8 d3 No. 724 Main st., bet. Seventh and Eighth A Splendid Farm for Sale, NEAR SEYMOUR, INDIANA, ON most farorable terms. Inquire of Capt. GEORGE RADER, 817 d&wlm Seymour, Ind.

CIRUP-On Thursday, April 16th, by Rev. G. W. Brush, Dr. 100 kegs and whole and half bbls Golden Sirup; 100 kegs and whole and TEA100 half chests Green and Black;
do do do; for sale by
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THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing between the undersigned, under the style of MUS SELMAN & SON, was dissolved on January 1, 1853, be mutual consent. Either partner is authorized to us the name of the firm in liquidation. Having sold on that A No. 30-30. Either partner is authorized to use in many control of the name of the firm in liquidation. Having sold our aftire machinery and fixtures to D. R. Musselman and P. Dick, they will continue the business of many acturing Tobacco at our old stand, and we cordial secommend them to our old friends and customers.

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THEO. S. THOMASSON,
lst. Lieut. Ky. Artillery,
Commanding 1st Batter

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS. Latest Intelligence from Port Royal, Strong Feeling Against Dupont. Hunter Soon to Move on Charleston.

y the military authorities to arrest all parties concerned.

Another difficulty occurred at Danville, Ind. yesterday between a party of K. G. C.'s and some Union men, in which five persons were wounded, one mortally

issued an order declaring the K. G. C.'s to be public enemies, and to be dealt with as such He also cautions against the use of butternu and copperhead badges.

Stout, the deserter who killed an officer in Interesting News from the South. attempting his arrest, will be tried by court

The Herald's letter from Morehead City announces that Gen. Foster succeeded in passing the rebel blockade in the steamer Escort, with the loss of the pilot, killed, and several wounded. The escort was riddled by at least forty shots. Gen. Foster arrived at Newbern NEW YORK, April 18. Secretary Chase declines an invitation to a ublic dinner in this city.

The Commercial's Washington letter gives the official statement of the army of the Potomac The whole number of sick to the 28th of March was 10,777. The ratio of sick to the whole army is 67 64-100 per 1,000. The ratio of the night of the 15th, and was joyfully received.

is considered small.

The Post says: "By the Cahawba, Captain
Baker, arrived this evening, we have intelligence from Port Royal.

Gen. Neglee is in Newbern.

A Washington despatch to the Herald say official information is received of the capture on Friday, of the chief-of-staff of the rebe Baker, arrived this evening, we have intelligence from Port Royal.

"A movement is making for the removal of Admiral Dupont from the command of the iron-clad fleet, and it is said Gen. Seymour, who came North in the Arago two or three days ago has proved this subject on the attendays ago has proved this subject on the attendays.

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who came North in the Arago two or three days ago, has urged this subject on the attention of the Government.

"Among other objects of Gen. Seymour's mission, we are informed, was the reinforcement of the forces under Hunter.

"It is understood that the troops belonging to Gen. Foster's old command will be returned to his old department.

"The feeling among the land forces at Port Royal is represented to be very strong against.

"A HIlton Head letter contains the following items: A detachment of troops was left on Folly Island to co-operate with the fleet in Sland Inlet and prevent the construction of new rebel batteries, and a similar force was left in Edisto Inlet for that purpose. Capt. Worden is obliged to return North on account of ill health, and Commander Fairfax now commands the Montauk.

The turrets and hulls of the monitors are unscathed. In no instance is the armor per-

"The feeling among the land forces at Port Royal is represented to be very strong against Admiral Dupont, and the confidence of the sailors and many officers in our squadron is The sum total of injuries is the simple rid-"An important statement is made in regard to the attack on Charleston, and the with-drawal of our iron-clads, namely: That the order directing the attack was countermanded from Washington, the countermand not reaching the Admiral until too late to prevent the assault. It is said it was partly in obedience to this last order that Admiral Dupont decided

citizens and soldiers ran away from the cit beyond the range of the Yankee shells. Du "The hasty departure of the Flambeau for the North with despatches, on the 8th, is referred to as a partial confirmation of this revert them hasty departure of the Flambeau for the North with despatches, on the 8th, is referred to as a partial confirmation of this revert them has the state of the Flambeau for the North with despatches, on the 8th, is referred to as a partial confirmation of this revert them has the state of the Flambeau for the North with despatches, on the 8th, is referred to as a partial confirmation of this re-

"The news as to operations against Charles-ton is to the effect that though the designs of returning the assault has been abandoned for the present by the Admiral, there is good rea-All civilians lately released from Southern prisons and sent North on their parole have been exchanged.

rainst the city, and that efforts are already gainst the city, and that enorts are already being made by his direction.

"The Monitors could be made ready for action in two or three hours, and would be as efficient as before the late engagement, is the city, and that enorts are already for Gen. Shields was, several weeks ago, ordered to report to Gen. Wright for service in the Department of the Pacific.

Gov. Johnson having nearly completed the

wn Fort Sumpter, and in this opinion nearly The Herald's despatch of the 18th from the all the officers concur. It is believed also that the obstructions might be passed; though the experiment might be attended with the risk army of the Potomac says a large force of the enemy has collected in the vicinity of the that the Monitors might not be able to return.
"The Ironsides still lies off Charleston bar, where she will remain to prevent the rebel iron-clads from raising the blockade, should they make the attempt."

FORTRESS MONROE, April 17. The Richmond Enquirer of the 16th has the following:
Chattanooga, April 14.—Major Dick McCann A Fredericksburg letter of the 14th to the has captured another train on the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad. Three gunboats and transports on the Cum-perland river have been destroyed by Wheel-

Van Dorn's fight at Franklin, Tenn., proves to have been exaggerated. The loss was only fifty on each side, and Freeman's battery, capured, was recaptured.

Charleston, April 14.—All is quiet to-night.
The enemy occupies Cole's. Klawah, and Seaterday and to-day considerable bodies of cay-

prook Islands in considerable force, protected by a few gunboats. All his transports have eft this vicinity.

A committee of Congress are now engaged in investigating the conduct of Assistant Pro-A committee of Congress are now engaged in investigating the conduct of Assistant Provost Marshal George W. Alexander, upon charges of gross cruelty to prisoners in his charge at Castle Thunder. The alleged cruelcharges of gross cruelty to prisoners in his charge at Castle Thunder. The alleged cruelties bear several unpleasant shapes, such as tying men up by the thumbs, ducking, beating, etc.

SUFFOLK, VA., April 16, Via FORTRESS MONROE, April 17. Yesterday evening the enemy drove back our skirmishers on the Somerton road, which is Gen. Corcoran's front, and opened on Fort Union with two pieces of artillery. Our forts at once replied, and drove them back. Our skirmishers on the South Quay road drove the enemy back some miles from our lines. Deserters say the enemy intend to make an

Guerillas prowled about our flanks yester-day, killing one man, and cut the telegraph wires, which were soon repaired.

Both railroads between Suffolk and Norfolk are in running order, and amply guarded by a cavalry patrol.

No letters are now allowed to be sent forward by flag of truce except to prisoners of war.

FORTRESS MONBOE, April 18. Richmond papers of the 18th have been re-Ceived, and contain the following:

Jackson, Miss., April 10—The enemy's troops at Lake Providence have moved to Vicksburg and Grenada. The boats going up A heavy movement commenced on Thurs-

A large fire was observed yesterday above icksburg, supposed to be the burning of the ederal transports. The Yankee forces are in possession of New

Carthage.

Wilmington, N. C., April 16.—The steamers
Flora and Pell arrived here this morning from
Naussau with cargoes of coffee, saltpetre, &c.
The Government storehouses at Branchville were destroyed by fire on the 12th inst,
with 50.00 ratios, of become and large curse, with 50,000 rations of bacon and large quan-General Wheeler on the 13th captured two teams between Nashville and Murfreesboro, ogether with \$30,000; also a number of pris ers, including two Majors, three Captains, and three of Gen. Rosecran's staff.

WASHINGTON, April 18. Rumors have been circulated here during the last twenty-four hours that our forces hav driven the enemy from and occupied Gordons-ville, but it is ascertained, after inquiry in the proper quarters, that there is nothing authento sustain such reports. All quiet in front Mosby's forces were near Drainesville yes-

It is stated that the Commissioner of the General Land Office is preparing instructions to discontinue the Topeka Land Office in Kanas and transfer it to Atchison as soon as prac-icable. This will not interfere with the pubsale of lands ordered for the 3d of Augus ext, which sale will take place at Atchison The steamer Baltimore arrived at the Navy Yard this morning from Fortress Monroe, inging further particulars of the affair on ne Nansemond.
The Mt. Washington was towed to Newport

News, where she will be repaired. She re-ceived two shots in her boiler and several struck her engines, damaging them considerably. Her wood work is pierced through and through. One of the Minnehaha's seamen, temporarily in the Mt. Washington, was killed, but none of the men belonging to her were injured so as to keep them from duty, al-though many were struck by splinters and slightly hurt. The pilot of the Stepping-Stone ost one of his legs.

The gunboats in the Nansemond have re ceived a reinforcement of gunboats from the Potomac flotilla, in order to keep the Nanse-mond clear of rebel batteries.

Sunday Night's Despatches. Great Excitement In Nashville.

The City in Fear of a Rebel Attack Great Excitement in Brown Co., Ind Union Meeting Broken Up by K.G.C's Vigorous Order of Gen. Carrington. Interesting News from Mexico.

and esvelvers, not bereits it sized in a sergeous, who made these for the size of arresting soldiers. Bergeset Daniels teek Proser's gun trem him, when the latter drow a pistol and shot Daniels dead. Proser in turn was shot and wounded severely by Capt. jummings, who was addressing the meeting and at the other sergeant missed him. Snyder has been arrested an brought here. A sufficient force has been ser

Worden's Opinion of the Monitors. They are Fully Able to Batter Down

Fort Sumpter.

much weakened.

not to renew the attack.

son to believe General Hunter has not relin-

NEW YORK, April 19.

unscathed. In no instance is the armor per-

dling of the smoke stacks. The fleet with this exception is ready for active service. Deserters say Fort Sumpter was breached n several places, and many rebel gunners put hors du combat at one time.

Gen. Ripley telegraphs that there was a possibility of our fleet forcing the obstructions.

This created a panic in Charleston, and many citizens and addison.

port, though there is no positive evidence that this belief is well grounded.

"Though the report was current at Port Royal, when the Cahawba sailed, that the Monitors were to proceed to North Carolina, it was not credited in well-informed circles.

"There are said to have been twenty thousand troops on James Island alone and twenty-two earth fortifications on James, John, and Morris Islands.

Washington, April 19.

e present by the Admiral, there is good rean to believe General Hunter has not relinished the idea of early offensive movements ainst the city, and that efforts are already ing made by his direction.

opinion of Capt. Worden.
"We are authorized by that officer to state
the fact that the Monitor fleet is able to batter

New Yo official business which brought him hither NEW YORK, April 19.

> fords of the Rappahannock, although no at tempt has been made to cross.
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> The bark J. W. Andrews which arrived here reports that on April 16th, in Bahama channel, she was boarded by the British gunboat Oygnet who reported that on the 4th inst. she was fired into by the United State gunboat Connecticut, who took the Cygnet to be the Alabama. The Captain of the Cygnet went aboard the Connecticut, when the affair

Richmond Whig reports a fight at Kelly's Ford, twenty-five miles above Fredericksburg On that day cannonading was heard distinctly at intervals. Six thousand Federal cavalry of Stoneman's corps made an effort to cross, su

is too well fortified for him with his present force to risk a direct assault. A Norfolk letter expresses the opinion that there will be no great battle at Suffolk. We outnumber the enemy there, and the advantage of strong entrenchments. Unless Gen. Peck takes the initiatory step and advances on the enemy, I am confident that there wil

be no battle. WASHINGTON, April 19. Hon. Robert J. Walker has gone to Europe, partly in behalf of the Quicksilver Mining ompany, to assert its claim in a suit agains Baron Forbes, who represents the company now in possession of the mines. He also will act as agent of this Government for the pur pose of effecting arrangements to secure uni form weights and measures of coin, so far as to be equal in weights and measures between the United States and Great Britain, and thus equalize exchanges for the convenience of commerce, as recommended in the annual report of the Secretary of the Treasnry.

BALTIMORE, April 19. The American has received the Richmond Dispatch of Friday, which says that Long-street has surrounded our forces at Suffolk, cutting off their communication with Norfolk. The Dispatch, however, discredits the story, and also a rum or that the whole of our forces the following is the sales on Saturday: 123 hhds; I have been captured or driven from the Peninsula. The Dispatch reports that Gen. Wise has captured Fort Magruder, with 1,000 prisoners. The Dispatch credits this, but it is of 10, 1at \$3 95, 8 at \$10@10 75, 24 at \$10@10 75, 24 at \$10@10 75, 4 at \$10@1 ourse untrue.

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Jackson, April 16.—The enemy's troops at
Lake Providence have moved down to Vicksburg and Grenada. Travellers report that
there was a universal opinion at Memphis that
boats going to Vicksburg was a ruse. A
heavy movement commenced on Thursday.

Vicksburg, via Mobile, April 16.—The fleet
is still in sight correct the river. still in sight across the river.
The Yankees have abandoned the Fernan-The Yankee cavalry entered New Carthag

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19. By the steamer Sonora, via of Accapulco, ates from the City of Mexico to the 1st of April are received.

The French bombarded Puebla ten days, and were repulsed thrice. The fortifications at San Javur became unreliable by shells and rifled guns, and the Mexicans withdrew and the French occupied mexicans withdrew and the French occupied it on the 31st March, and took one hundred and fifty prisoners.

Therefrench hold the outside fortifications around the city. The bombardment continued and the continued of the continued of the city.

tlatest dates. The principal fortifications Forey's headquarters were at the church of tantiago inside the garola. Comonfort was t San Martin with 10,000 troops. Ortega is Puebla with 25,000 troops. The French in Puebla with 25,000 troops. The French and cut off communication between Ortega The French strength was 20,000 men, and here were 50,000 Mexicans, under Marquez Their base of supplies was at the village o Reinforcements were daily arriving from

A large Union meeting was held yesterday at Hamilton, Ohio, and was addressed by Gen. Burnside, Henry Winter Davis, and Governors orton and Todd. There is much excitement in the city tonight, caused by a negro knocking down a rippled soldier on Broadway, near Sixth treet. An excited crowd gathered in that cality, and several negroes were badly

There were 20,000 Mexican troopi in the city

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250 " " Tea "
250 " " Paper Bags. oived and for sale by ORRIN BAWSON, 338 Main street. DRUGGISTS' TWINE - Just received variegated Linen and Cotton Twines; also a great variety of Flax, Jute, Cotton, and Hemp Twines, and for sale of a ORBIN RAWSON, 323 Main st. BAGGING AND ROPE—
300 pieces South's Bagging;
150 coils Machine Rope;
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J. SMITH SPEED. ARD-100 kegs choice Leaf Lard for sale by Have You Read the New Books?

NASHVILLE, April 13.

There is great excitement in the city to-night, caused by a rumored attack by the Confederates under Van Dorn. The Ordnance Department have issued arms to all employees in the Quartermaster's Department, by order of the Government, by Grant White. THE SUNDAY EVENING BOOK. 50c.

Praying and Working. \$1 25.

Rebellion Record. Part 28 50c.

Hackett's Notes and Comments on Shakspeare.

\$1 50. Wanderings of a Beauty, by Mrs. Edwin James. \$1. CATAWBA WINE—12 cas \$1.50.

Sunshine in Thought, by Leland. \$1.

A Year with St Paul, by Knox. \$1.25.

Aids to Prayer. 60c.

Aids to Prayer. 6uc.

Two Friends, by the author of "Patience and Hope."

RIVER NEWS

POST OF LOUISVILLE. ARBIVALS SATURDAY. Wren, Ky. River.
Wallow, Cincinnati Wild Cat, Cin.

DEPARTURES SATURDAY. Major Anderson, Cin. Wren, Ky. River. Wild Oat, Aurora.

Star Grey Eagle, Hend. Des Moines City, Nashville. There was 5 feet 0 inches water in the canal on Saturday, and 3 feet 2 inches on the falls. The weather changed Saturday, and up to noon yesterday we have had a constant drizzling rain, adding to the gloom that has pervaded the levy for several weeks past.

Business continues dull, and we have to again report "All quiet on the Ohio."

The Cumberland river is again on the decline, with arely enough water on the shoels for steamboats rawing not more than 31/2 feet water. The Swallow discharged fifty or sixty hogsheads of bacco at this port on Saturday. The Woodford has been elegantly fitted out for ospital boat, and will leave in the course of a week.
the is commanded by Capt. John Hart.
The Lady Franklin, from Momphis, passed up yes-

erday heavily loaded with cotton. The Iowa came down yesterday, en route to St. Louis, and discharged a small lot of freight at this port. The Diadem passed through the canal resterday for ome point below.

The Gillum having failed to get off Saturday, asad-

ertised, will leave the Portland wharf to-day posi-vely at 4 P. M. For freight or passage apply to L. S. Brooks, at Cropper, Patton, & Co.'s.
We glean the following from the Cincinnati Com-"The Carrie Jacobs is a new and next steamer, built

t Brownsville, Pennsylvania, and commanded by Capt. M. A. Cox. She brought a full cargo of Pitts-curg manufactures, a portion of which is destined for ouisville.
"The New Iowa will fill out here to-day and leave or St. Louis and St. Paul direct, affording a first-class apportunity for through travel and shipments for the

pper Mississippi.
"The Le Grand is a new propeller, just completed t Maysville, by Capt. James Love. She has capacity or two hundred tons, and is destined for Parkers. urg and Wheeling. The Le Grand will leave to-day, roviding she did not depart last night.
"The Sultana, for Wheeling, and State Bank, for dison, were the only departures of

"The Patrick Henry was preparing to leave for the umberland last night, with one hundred tons of outr's stores, having loaded on her own account at \$3 The Sultana went out full of freight and people. "The J. R. Gilmore and Emma Floyd, from Pitta-nrg; Emma No. 2 and Allen Collier. from Young's

oint; and Lady Franklin and Glendale, from Mer

his, are among the first boats due here." COMMERCIAL.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, MONDAY, April 20. There has been no change of importance in the market during the week, business being very dull in

Indiana funds. We quote Tennessee notes at 8 % cent liscount and very dull. Government certificates 98@ ALCOHOL-We quote 76 % cent at \$1; 98 % cent at 10 ASHES-Potash 6@Sc, pearl 8@10c.
APPLES-Sales prime Northern \$4@5.
BEANS-Sales at \$2 50@2 75 % bushel.

eathers 43c, ginseng 70@75c. with sales by the package at 30c. erman soap 6%c. Cueese—Sales at 14%@15c.

numbers, twine \$1, and candlewick \$1@1 20 % b. COAL-Retailing 25c. Pomeroy 22c. FLAXSEED-We quote at \$2. FLOUR AND GRIN-Superfine \$5 75@6, and extra family \$6 50@7. Wheat \$1 15@1 20 for red and white. Corn 75@80c. Oats 90c. Rye 90@95c. Barley \$1 40@ 1 50. Bran \$11, shorts \$15, and shipstuffs \$18 \$1 ton. Fish-Sales of kits No. 1 at \$3, 1/2 bbls No. 2 at \$6 25.

Teas—Gundowder Si@1 50, and black Si@1 25 & D. Molasses 65@70c for old, and 730 for new. Golden @7%c, sugar-cured 8@9. HAY-Timothy in bales commands \$20. HEMP-\$140@160 % ton.

IRON, NAILS, AND STEEL-Bar S. C. 4%@4Mc. chargoal for 10d; other sizes in proportion in loss of 100 kegs and upwards; retail \$5 50. Oast-steel 28@30c; American blister 10c; steel slabs 11c, and wings 12c. JEANS—Heavy goods 55c; fine goods 70@80c. LARD—Held at 10c, yet sales cannot be made at 9½c

Onions and Potatoes-Buying rates \$5@6 \$ bbl: Tany ers' \$1 20. Lard oil 80@85c. SHEETINGS-Heavy at 40c

Hemp Seed \$4. Orchard Grass 65@79c. Onion Sets \$1 50. Cotton Seed \$3 50, or 25c per pound. Sugar Cane Imphee, \$2 per bushel.

PAINTS—White Lead \$9@12 per 100 pounds; red lead Extract Logwood 15@16c.

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It contains all the modern improvements and every
convenience for the comfort and accommodation of
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and well ventilated, the suites of rooms are well arranged and completely furnished for families and large
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A PPLES-Lets of prime NewYork and Michigan ara riving daily and for sale by TAIT, SON, & CO.. 324 Main st. OLD CROW WHISKY-150 bbls, 6 years old, extra fine, for sale by W. H. WALKER & CO.

A Union meeting in Brown county, Ind., was broken up yesterday by a party of K. G. C.'s, under the leadership of Lewis Prosser, ex-member of the Legislature. Prosser and a ex-member of the Legislature. Prosser and a Snyder came armed with rifles

A Year with St Paul, by Andx. St 25.

Two friends, by the author of "Patience and Hope."

Meditations on Death and Eternity, from the German of Leschokke. \$1 25.

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L. A. CIVILL, 431 Main st.

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mancial circles, and the same is the case in all busi-less quarters of the city. There is no disposition to operate, except to supply the immediate wants of the day, and this feeling prevails throughout the list of our markets. At last advices gold was quoted at 52%.

and held firm. Silver buying at 33@35. Demand notes 43@44. The same rates were paid for Kentucky and

BATTING-Small supply at 50 BEESWAX, FEATNERS, AND GINSENG-BOOSWAN 32034 BUTTER-Small supply of Western Reserve, in kegs, CANDLES AND SOAP-Mold candles 13c, star 1814

COTTON, &0-Yarns 48, 49, and 50c for the various GROCERIES—Sugar by the hhd 131/4614c, fair ro prime in bbls about 1c more. Coffee 341/46351/4c. Rice 2010c.

HIDES AND LEATHER-Green 6%@7c, salt cured 16@ 18c. Sole leather, Cincinnati oak, 38@39c; hemlock 35c, bridle \$4e@50 号 dozen. Hog skins \$7 50@8 号 lozen. Uppers \$36@42 % dozen. Calf skins, city, \$2@

MESS POEK-Old mess, in small lots, 9%c, with little demand. Holders of sound lots are asking more. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-Sales of Kentucky at 5500 5c; extra \$1.

SEEDS-Clover \$5 35@5 50. Timothy \$2 75@3. Red Top \$1 18@1 25. Blue Grass \$1@1 25, extra clean \$2 50.

Toracco-Sales of 861 hhds during the week at prices at \$10 to \$12.

Leaves Tuesday, the 21st, at 10 A. M.

The elegant U. S. Mail steamer TY
COON, Capt. Frank Batcheller. W. Go
or Memphis and all way landings, on Tuesday, the
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BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. THURSDAY EVENING, April 16, 1868.

Present—John G. Baxter, President, and all the members except Messrs. Armstrong, Shaw and Smith. The reading of the journal of the previous session was dispensed with.

A petition from Wm. R. Ramsey, trustee of Stephen R. Rogers' children in regard to their L. & F. R. ax receipts, which was referred to finance Committees and Assistant

City Attorney.

A claim in favor of J. M. Winter for topping trees in the cemetery, was referred to Committee on Cemeteries.

A claim in favor of Hobbs, Walker & Co. of \$48 for shade trees furnished the city, was re-The Engineer submitted the tollowing apportionments, which were severally referred to Street Committee of the Eastern District.

Chas. Obst., for the grading and paving of the sidewalks on both sides of Franklin street,

the sidewalks on both sides of Franklin street, from Shelby to Campbell streets.

Chas. Obst, for the repaving and recurbing of the sidewalks on the east side of Preston street, from Walnut to Madison streets.

Chas. Obst, for the repaving and recurbing of the sidewalks on the east side of Second street, from Washington to Water streets.

Chas. Obst, for the repaving and recurbing of the sidewalks on the north side of Main street, from Cabel to Webster streets.

Chas. Obst, to repave and recurb the sidewalks on the south side of Green, from Floyd to Preston streets.

to Preston streets.
The report of Charles Elliott, Back Tax
Collector Eastern District, was read and filed.
The Wharfmaster's report to April 11, 1863, The reports of the Street Inspectors, from 21 to 12th of April, were referred to the Street A claim of \$22 50 in favor of German & Bro. for printing was referred to Committee on

A critical of the provided and provided and Fourth streets.

A critical of printing was referred to Committee on Workhouse.

The Workhouse report for March was referred to Committee on Workhouse.

The following petitions for taverns and coffeehouses were presented and referred to Committees on Taverns and Groceries, viz:

Chas. Ilg & Co., tavern on Market, between Third and Fourth streets.

The workhouse report for March was referred a resolution authorizing stepping-stones at Main and Shelby streets, which was referred to Street Committee Eastwhich was referred to Street Committee Western District.

A resolution to adjourn until Thursday evening, April 23d, at eight o'clock, was adopted, when the Board adjourned.

J. M. Vaughan, Clerk.

John A. Roeder, consenouse on Jenseon, between Preston and Jackson streets.

John Norman, coffeehouse on Market, between Eleventh and Chapel streets.

A. Huber, transfer of J. Dolfinger's coffeehouse liverses.

tween Fifth and Sixth.

Wm. Shepherd, coffeehouse on Third street, between Market and Jefferson.

The bond of John Vetter, as Street Inspector, Eastern District, was read and approved.

Mr. Kinkead presented a petition to grade and now the alley running from Third to

Mr. Kinkead presented a petition to grade and pave the alley running from Third to Fourth streets, between Breadway and Curran, which was referred to Street Committee of the Western District.

Mr. Tomppert presentyd a memorial to have drained the ponds south of Breadway and east of Fourth streets, which was referred to Street Committee of the Eastern District.

Street Committee of the Eastern District.

Street Committee of the Eastern District.

Ship to the Mr. At 10 o'clock this morning a large rebel ram and its appearance in front of Fort Sumpter, and, turning off towards Fort Moultrie, came driving down Maffit's channel along the base of Sullivan's Island to the front of Fort Beauregard. Here she stopped for about ten minutes, to watch the effect on our fleet in the Ship to the parallel was to the provide wall prophyly also to tempt

\$325 55, on account of back taxes.

Mr. Kinkead, from Revision Committee, be saved, but she sunk very suddenly, the offirgrass creek, from Second street to Brook.

ott presented a resolution directing the City Attorney to condemn the bed of Beargrass creek from Brook street to the Cut-

Mr. Tomppert presented an ordinance to procure the improvement of a portion of Campbell street, from Jefferson to Ballard, which was read once, rule suspended, and passed by the following vote:

Yeas—President Baxter, Messrs Buckner, Brewer, Campion, Cromey, Earick, Elliott, Guy, Herbert, Irvine, Kendrick, Kinkead, Orrill, Price, Spaulding, Tomppert, Stoll, Tucker and Twyman—19.

Nays—None.

Mr. Tomppert the presented an ordinance to process the providence of the providence o

Nays-None. Mr. Tomppert, from Street Committee Eastern District, reported an ordinance from the Board of Aldermen, to procure the improve-ment of a portion of Floyd street (from Broad way to Jacob), which was read a second time way to Jacob), which was read a second time and passed by the following vote:

Yeas—Mr. President Baxter, and Messrs.
Buckner, Brewer, Campion, Cromey, Earick, Elliott, Guy, Herbert, Irvine, Kendrick, Kinkead, Orrill, Price, Spaulding, Stoll, Tomppert, Tucker and Twyman—19.

Nava—None

Mr. Buckner presented a resolution raising a joint session at the next meeting of the Council, at eight o'clock, to elect all the city officers to be elected in April, which was

Mr. Spaulding, from Street Committee Western District, reported a resolution from the Board of Aldermen, allowing John Gay \$2,559 59 for work on Seventeenth-street sews2,559 59 for work on Seventeenth-street sewer, which was amended and adopted.

Mr. Spaulding, from same, presented a resolution approving the Engineer's apportionment of the grading and paving of the sidewalks on both sides of Portland avenue, from Thirteenth to Bridge streets—John Gay, contractor, which was adopted.

Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported an ornance of this Board to grade and pave the
dewalks on both sides of Fifth street, from

Admiral Dupont.

The reason why Charleston has not been Main to Water, with an amendment thereto from the Board of Aldermen, requiring only the west side, when said amendment was re-

Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported against the recommendation of the Engineer for double range crossings at Fifth and Chestnut Royal harbor. streets, which report was rejected, and the Engineer's recommendation adopted.

Mr. Guy, from the Committee on Taverns

and Groceries, Eastern District, reported separate resolutions granting the following licenses, which were adopted, viz:

F. Richards, beerhouse, corner Shelby and

Jefferson streets.
Chas. Holzneimer, beerhouse on Jefferson between Clay and Shelby streets.
Fred Kloots, beerhouse on Main, between between Clay and Shelby streets.

Fred Kloots, beerhouse on Main, between the creek and Adams street.

A. Bindewald coffeets. A Bindewald, coffeehouse, corner Second and Market streets.

tween Campbell and Wenzel streets.

B. Boro, coffeehouse, corner of Green and

One of these torpedoes, containing seven

First streets.

Van Winkle and Norris, transfer of H.

Kirby scoffeehouse.

Joseph Wolf, tavern on Msrket, between Floyd and Preston streets.

George Lambert, coffeehouse, corner of First and Jefferson streets.

F. Henneberger, coffeehouse, corner of Walnut and Preston streets.

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T. Fount, coffeehouse, corner of Reality and April 17th, by being run over by the locomotive No. 11, which severed the head from the body. The engineer is entirely blameless.

JAS C. GILL, Corone'.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPELALS.

FRANKFORT, April 17, 1863.

CAUSES DECIDED.

Edwards et alvs Armstrong, Flemings, experience.

Stris Jours, or Sessions, as Residence a like.

Soft-in the Session and Handock streets.

Mr. Kendrick, from the committee on Gas and Water, reported a resolution from the Board of Aldermen authorizing a water-plug at Sixth and Jefferson streets, which was adopted.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Funding Bispetches.

Gen. Stoneman at Gordonsville.

The Virginia Central Railroad Cut. Mr. Buckner, from the Police Committee, re Mr. Buckner, from the Police Committee, reported an ordinance authorizing the election
of policemen for the Eleventh ward, which
was referred to the Assistant City Attorney.
Mr. Orrill, from the Workhouse Committee
was discharged from the consideration of M.
W. Redd's petition for stone from the city
operry.

by the following vote:
Yeas.—Messrs. Earick, Kinkead, Price and

Yeas.—Messrs. Editer, Kinacad, The Twyman—4.
Nays.—Mr. President Baxter, and Messrs. Buckner, Brewer, Campion, Cromey, Elliott, Guy, Herbert, Irvine, Kendrick. Orrill, Spaulding, Stoll, Tomppert and Tucker—15. When the resolution was adopted.
On motion, Messrs. Irvine, Spaulding and Tomppert were appointed a Committee of Conference on Cawein & Co.'s petition for tayron licence. Mr. Tucker presented a resolution directing

thereof, which was adopted.

Mr. Price presented a resolution granting further time until May 1st, to John Keegan, to complete his sidewalk contract on Seventh street, which was referred to Street Committee Western District.

Mr. Price presented a resolution directing the Mayor to contract for repaying and curbing the sidewalks arenut the courthouse ing the sidewalks around the courthouse yard, which was referred to Street Committee

Western District.
Mr. Price presented a resolution authorizing the bowldering of the streets around the courthouse yard, which was referred to Street Committee Western District.

THE CHARLESTON AFFAIR. THE DAY AFTER THE FIGHT.

[Correspondence of the Baltimore American.] John A. Wegger, tavern, corner of Green and Jackson streets.

John Webber, coffeehouse on Main, between Cabal and Webster streets.

Jacob Leiff, coffeehouse on Sixth, between Market and Jefferson streets.

G. H. Hollenkemp, tavern on Market, between Third and Fourth streets.

Pennington & Johnson, coffeehouse, corner Jefferson and Jackson streets.

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D. Schweizer, tavern on Market street, between Floyd and Preston.

George Dehler, coffeehouse on Market street, between Fifth and Sixth.

Val Dester, coffeehouse, Market street, between Market and Jefferson.

Wm. Shepherd, coffeehouse on Third street, between Market and Jefferson.

The hond of John Vetter, as Street Inspectively was a bright of the atmosphere compare with the clearness of the atmosphere compared with the clearness of the same dentations on the walls of Sumpter, the flags flying from all the clearness of the this OFF CHARLESTON BAR. April 8, 1863.

view. daried the ponds south of Breadway and east of Fourth streets, which was referred to Street Committee of the Eastern District.

Mr. Herbert presented a petition to have repaired the guttrs at Green and Third streets, which was referred to Street Committee of the Eastern District.

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Mr. Herbert, from France Committee, reported the bond of John H. Wildiams, night ward mun in the Fourth ward, which was approved.

C. Godfrey, \$4.80, for brooms for city office.

J. U. Gill, \$94.40, for Coroner's fees.

Street hands, Eastern District, \$440.55, for work from the 25 h of March to April 2d.

J. M. Summers, \$111.65, for repairs to pumps, Eastern District, \$544.72, for work from the 25 h of March to April 2d.

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John Keegan, \$72.65, for work on streets.

T. J. Faller, \$9, for painting at Engineer's office,

J. A. Kimball, \$604.40, for repairs to bowledged streets.

J. A. Kimball, \$604 40, for repairs to bowl- water, and her smoke-stack is visible above the water line. Mr. Stimers has made arrange-Gas Company, \$6,127 41, for gas-lights to ments to blow her up and destroy her to-morl 1st, 1863.
row. Her pumps were kept going through the night, and hopes were entertained until a few moments before she sunk that she could

> cers being unable to save anything except the clothing in which they stood.
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> The rebels stood on the shore watching her sinking, and it is said this afternoon that they are collecting field-pieces along the shore to prevent any attempt to raise or destroy her, but she will be destroyed by one of the Erics-son torpedoes attached to a raft in front of the explosion by coming in contact.

mit to the Chancery Court the question of T. Anderson & Co.'s liability to the city for auction dues on chancery sales, which was adopted.

Mr. Tomppert presented a resolution directing the Street Inspector, Eastern District, to deposit at Clay-street fill the dirt from the streets between Preston street and Wenzel, Reargrass creek and Green street which was they were yesterday before noon. Half-past they were yesterday before noon. Half-past they were yesterday before noon. Beargrass creek and Green street, which was one o'clock was the hour fixed upon for a renewal of the bombardment, and the officers of the different vessels were all in readiness and most of them anxious for a renewal of the con-flict. The order for the movement was mo-mentarily waited for, but the order never

came.
At 3 o'clock it was ascertained throughout the fleet that the Admiral had decided that "Charleston is impregnable, that Sumpter cannot be taken with the vessels and appliances placed at his disposal by the Government"—in other words, that the power of the Government is not sufficient to humble this nest of repeals. Sad conclusion to the men who sadds. rebels. Sad conclusion to the man who so decided, and sorrowful to the country which trusted in his ability to perform the duty as-

signed him.
In conversation with some of the commanders of the iron-clads, before this order was received, I was assured that the walls of Fort Sumpter were pierced and crushed, and the opinion was expressed that in three hours more the fort would be compelled to surrender. Several of them testified that their immense shot had entered the embrasures of the fort, and that the new plan is to send a large force to the them testified that their immense shot had entered the embrasures of the fort, and dismounted the guns, and that the walls were in a most shattered condition. Other officers approved the decision of the Admiral, but

themselves disgraced.
Two hours and fifteen minutes of bombardment, one man killed, seven wounded, one in-ferior vessel sunk, and the great effort of the country to retake the forts and public proper-ty abandoned as impracticable! Oh, that we had a Farragut here to take command at once,

The reason why Charleston has not been Main to Water, with an amendment thereto from the Board of Aldermen, requiring only the west side, when said amendment was rejected.

Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported an ordinance of this Board to repave and recurb the sidewalks on the north side of Main street, from the east line of Hanna's property to Fourth street, with an amendment from the Board of Aldermen, to the "west side," which amendment was concurred in, and the ordinance passed.

Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported to Fourth street, with an amendment from the Board of Aldermen, to the "west side," which amendment was concurred in, and the ordinance passed.

Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported separate resolutions from the Board of Aldermen for stepping-stones on the north side of the intersection of Tenth and Walnut, and on the south and west sides of the intersection of Government furnished them with India-rubintersection of Tenth and Walnut, and on the south and west sides of the intersection of Twelfth and Chestnut, which were amended by striking out the specified cost, and adopted by striking out the specified cost, and adopted that could be contrived to ease their minds, but the torpedo phantom has proved too powers.

> I have spent nearly two months in this vicinity waiting the slow and tedious movements preparatory to the attack on Charles ton, and, though I have hoped for success, I have been convinced from the beginning that this great work has been entrusted to incomthat if Charleston should be taken it would be

The Secretary of the Navy sent down here A Bindewald, coffeehouse, corner Second and Market streets.

Peter Horton, coffeehouse on Market, between Second and Third streets, Morris & Rhoers, coffeehouse, corner Jefferson and Floyd streets.

Billy Williams, coffeehouse on Market, between First and Brook streets.

Val Mal man, coffeehouse, on Market, between She by and Campbell streets.

Mike Frech, coffeehouse, on Market, between She by and Campbell streets.

John Schneider, coffeehouse, on Market, between Campbell and Wenzel streets.

B. Boro, coffeehouse, corner of Green and

The Rebel Flank Turned at Fred-ericksburg.

England Thought to be Repentant. Mr. Irvine presented a resolution directing the Mayor to contract for the sewer in Beargrass creek, from First to Second streets.

A motion to table the resolution was lost Improvement of the New Monitors. The Names of Provost Marshals Forthcoming.

Gens. Abercrombie and Casey in Command at Washington. Gen. Stahl Hopes to Bag Rebels at Bull Run.

the Engineer to make a survey of Preston street, and plan for sewering, and the cost thereof, which was adopted.

Boastings of the Charleston Mercury. Thinks a Second Attack will be Made That the Monitors Will be Whipped Speculative Movements of the Rebels Charleston Quiet on Monday Last Ironsides and Blockaders Off the Bar. The Rebels Reveal the Federal Plans Report that Grant Joins Rosecrans.

> [Special to the New York Tribune.] Washington, April 17. Our forces, comprising cavalry, infantry, and artillery, under Gen. Stoneman, after making a feint at Kelly's Ford, crossed the Rappahannock higher up and pushed on to Culpepper and Gordonsville. They now ocpy the latter place, having driven the enemy erefrom. This breaks the line of the Vir inia Central Railroad, and turns the flanks f the rebels at Fredericksburg. Those who are in possession of all that is known on the subject of our relations with Great Britain, feel that they have reason to be more hopeful of a pacific solution of the pend-ing questions than they were a few days ago. They whink England is beginning to see the error of her ways, and that she will, either through the agency of her courts or by some other means, stop the fleet now being fitted out in her ports from going to sea. All evidence of late points in this direction.
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> The Monitors hereafter to be built, and so

Fear the Cutting of their Railroads.

far as practicable those now building, will be required to be constructed in accordance with the terms of an additional specification drawn for the purpose of obviating certain defects of comparatively unimportant character brought o light during the recent contest at Charles

The President, Secretary of War, and the rovost Marshal General were again in con

structive powers of forts and assailing fleets. a fair stand-up fight for victory. fleets can be destroyed as well as forts. Fort Sumpter, although somewhat pitted, to-day is believed to be as good as it was when the fight began. We learn that if the attack is renewed again as before, and there is good reason to believe it will be, the six Monitors and Ironsides will come out defeated with worse results than those attained in the first attempt. The enemy fired about 80 shots, mostly 15inch and steel-pointed shells, at Sumpter. This estimate was made from Sullivan Island. Forty struck the works, one 10-inch gun tem porarily disabled by a shot, one columbiad a the old pattern burst, one 7-inch rifled gun dis

mounted by recoil, and one gun disabled by the fracture of its elevating screw through reoil. Not a person was killed in Sumpter Sergeant Faulkner and three privates were injured by a shower of bricks thrown from a rampart by a large shot of the enemy. A drummer boy was struck on the head by the explosion of a shell, and a negro laborer also wounded are doing well.

wounded, are doing well. NEW YORK, April 18. A Fortress Monroe letter of the 16th, in the Herald, says that from deserters it is ascertained that Longstreet in person commands the rebels near Suffolk, and also that the greatest portion of the rebel army has withdrawn from the Rappahannock and are conentrating in Eastern Virginia and North

Gen. Seymour, Chief of Gen. Hunter's staff, left Fortress Monroe on the 16th for Port Royal with despatches. A rebel telegram from Charleston on the 13th reports all quiet. A few blockaders and the frigate Ironsides off the bar are the only vessels in sight. essels in signt.

A steamer arrived this morning from Ber-nuda with a cargo of army equipments, &c.,

Rebel despatches report that large Federal reinforcements have arrived at Grenada, and that the new plan is to send a large force to

Grant joins Rosecrans by water.

Kirby Smith assumes command of the rebel force west of the Mississippi, with his head-quarters at Alexandria, La. they are the same as that have maintained from the first that "Charleston could not be taken." The sailors of the fleet, however, were disgusted with the decision, and felt after the same as that have maintained force west of the Mississippi, with his head-quarters at Alexandria, La.

A Chattanooga despatch admits Van Dorn's defeat at Franklin, and confirms the Federal

Richmond papers report the arrest and re-urn, on Monday, of nearly 400 rebel officers.

The Examiner, of the 15th, says the 59th Virginia destroyed a Federal cavalry camp near Williamsburg; five Federals were killed and several wounded.

Fort Magruder is immensely strengthened y new redoubts and rifle pits.

The Federals shelled the town three hours, out nobody was hurt.
Some of the rebel forces are on the ridges

ommanding the city, waiting for the Federals show their heads.

The rebel accounts of the destruction of The repei accounts of the destruction or gunboats and transports on the Cumberland prove to be an exaggerated version of the Palmyra affair. On the 2d inst. another rebel account says they destroyed \$10,000 worth of stores at the captured camp at Williamsburg. NEW YORK, April 18.

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The Cahawba, from Port Royal on the 15th, reports all the Monitors returned to Port Royal. U.S. troops occupy Seabrook and Folly Islands. Gen. Ferry, Capt. Worden, and other officers came passengers by the Cabarba hawba. Pittsburg, April 18, M. River 10 feet by pier mark and at a stazid. Weather clear and mild.

CINCINNATI, April 18, M. River has risen 10 inches, now 15 feet in the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 66.

Stocks steady but inactive. Money ond exchange unchanged. Gold 5245; U. S. stees of 31 registered to have the desire certificates 101%; 7 3-10 Treasury notes 103; Oct. and April Eric 72; N. Y. Central 114%.

Flour dull and drooping at \$6 80@7 00 for extra State, \$7 20@7 30 for R. H. O.

Wheat dull and eatively nominal. Corn unchanged at 83@85. Oct and 12 an

Whisky dull at 44%@43c.

Flour and wheat dull, and but little doing. Prices unchanged. Corn is in fair demand at 62. Oats advanced to 88@96 in bulk and in good demand. Rye declined to 90c.

Barley dull, and prices nominal.

Whisky steady at 42%.

Provisions unchanged in every respect. Not much demand tor any article excepting sugar cured hams, for which the demand is good at 10@10%c.

Grocories quiet and unchanged.

INQUEST No. 93-Held on the 17th of April 1863, at the Depot of the Louisville and Nash-ville Railroad, on the body of John Lacy, aged 11 years. Verdict—Came to his death about 3 o'clock on Friday, April 17th, by ba-

FRANKFORT, APRIL ALS.
FRANKFORT, APRIL 17, 1863.
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Goodman et al vs. Boiton, Hart; revery, affirmed.
Smith's trustee vs. Northern Bank of Kentucky, et
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